THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 25. Number 32. BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925. Price Three Cents

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COATLESS AND COLLARLESS PEOPLE THRONG THE HUGE COURT CHAMBER

(By United Press)

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Coatless and collarless, the people of the countryside, counsel, newspaper men and court attaches thronged about the bench and through the huge chamber as Judge Raulston requested the Rev. Courtright to ask divine guidance for the proceedings. The Tennessee pastor in a voice that boomed through the court room called on God to direct the course of the trial and give wisdom to judge and jury.

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"Mr. attorney-general," said the judge, "I am calling the case of the State of Tennessee vs. John Thomas Scopes."

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"Do you want the grand jury assembled?" asked the judge.

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Clarence Darrow of the defense and Stewart then conferred.

Sheriff R. B. Harris, standing by the judge's desk, then called the jury panel one by one to the platform and they took seats in the jury chairs.

A little boy of four years seated on the judge's desk drew slips from a hat and the sheriff announced the men so picked from the first panel seated in the room.

When 13 men were drawn, Judge Raulston excused two who had served on the regular jury in the past two years and two more names were drawn from the hat.

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The battleship Texas will be stationed at sea to represent an enemy raider, while the Shenandoah will be given orders to locate the ship and furnish information of her movements to submarines and destroyers who will attempt to destroy the enemy ship.

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3,000 LINES OUT OF ORDER AS RESULT OF RAIN, WIND, LIGHTNING

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Chicago, July 10.—Attorneys representing Col. Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson today filed an appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals from the conviction of Forbes and Thompson on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government through fradudlent contracts to construct veterans' hositals.

Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau in the Harding administration and Thompson, a wealthy St. Louis contractor, were found guilty last winter and sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, in addition to each being fined $10,000. Sentence was stayed pending an appeal. The appeal filed constituted 10,000 pages, the largest ever filed in this district. The printing bill alone cost $3,500, the attorneys said.

TRY TO FORCE WORKERS TO JOIN GENERAL STRIKE

INTIMIDATION, ABDUCTION AND STARVATION USED IN SHANGHAI

MANY WORKERS BEATEN, WIVES AND CHILDREN ARE STOLEN

(By United Press)

Shanghai, July 10.—Intimidation, abduction and starvation are the newest weapons used here to force workers into joining the general strike.

Many workers are being abducted and carried into Chinese territory where they are beaten and starved while wives and children are stolen. The water company is threatening to cut off the water supply in outlying sections as a measure of retaliation, hoping to check the growing activity of the men engaged in intimidation.

PUNISHMENT IS THREATENED MANY

London, July 10.—Deportation of unemployed Chinese in the strike-ridden city of Hongkong and flogging of men who use intimidation were threatened by C. Reginald Stubbs, British governor of the city, according to press advices today.

2 MILL CITY MILLING COMPANIES ADD TO CAPITAL STOCK

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—The Minneapolis milling companies increased their capitalization to $1,000,000 today.

The Gold Medal Products Company increased its stock from $100,000 to $1,000,000 and the Star and Crescent Milling Company from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

KRATZ HEARING SET FOR JULY 22

(By United Press)

Waseca, Minn., July 10.—Frank Kratz charged with the murder of Louis Minske wil be given a preliminary hearing July 22nd.

Attorneys for the defendant moved for a delay when the hearing was called today and County Attorney Child agreed. Judge V. A. Maloney set the date.

124 FIRMS SEEK TO RUN BUSSES

RAIL COMMISSION TO HOLD FIRST OF HEARINGS AT DULUTH TUESDAY

St. Paul, July 10.—The state railroad and warehouse commission has thus far received 124 applications for permits to operate bus and truck lines in Minnesota.

Of these, 95 lines are already in operation—rather they were on Jan. 6, when the law became effective.

The first of the railroad commission's hearings will be held in Duluth next Tuesday, on the petition of the Northland Transportation Co., which operates busses between St. Paul and Duluth. On the following day, hearings will be held at Virginia on applications of the Range Rapid Transit Co., and Berggren & Johnson, who operate lines in the range district.

The Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific railroad has filed objections to the last two named permits, alleging that these bus lines are unnecessary and that the railroad supplies adequate transportation.

There are now 420 buses and 120 motor trucks in public transportation service in the state.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE AFTER HIS WEDDING

(By United Press)

Iowa Falls, Ia., July 10.—The sudden death of J. T. Long soon after he celebrated his wedding was caused by heart failure, according to a coroner's jury report here today.

Long died Wednesday after his marriage to Miss Mary Shannon of Minneapolis. It was first thought death was due to poison liquor.

The jury's report stated heart failure was caused by the bursting of an artery in the heart region which resulted in a blood clot.

MOORHEAD-FARGO NEW BRIDGE

(By United Press)

Moorhead, Minn., July 10.—Minnesota and North Dakota highway officials will meet here Wednesday to discuss the proposed new bridge across the Red River between Moorhead and Fargo. The bridge is to be built jointly by the two states. C. M. Babcock, state highway engineer, and M. J. Hoffman, his chief engineer, will attend the conference.

STENOGRAPHER'S BUSINESS METHODS IN MAKING LOVE

RETURNS LETTERS TO LOVER, BUT KEEPS PHOTOGRAPH COPIES

NOW ASKS HEART BALM, BREACH OF PROMISE, OF $100,000

San Francisco, July 10.—The combination of love and efficient business methods effected by a Chicago stenographer, Miss Beatrice Lichtendorf, as revealed in her suit for $100,000 against Dr. Charles W. Sanborn, for breach of promise, amazed jurors sitting in the case yesterday in the superior court here.

In the record was the testimony of Miss Mary Willem of the financial department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that Miss Lichtendorf had inquired from the chamber as to the doctor's financial standing in a letter in which she said she expected to sell the doctor a bill of goods. Previously Dr. Sanborn had ignored inquiries from a financial agency.

When the physician testified that he had never proposed marriage to Miss Lichtendorf, but had abandoned any thought of marriage because he learned her interest in him was mercenary, photostatic copies of 71 love letters written by him in which he made affectionate advances and spoke of marriage soon, were introduced in evidence.

The reproduced copies showed postscript lines in the doctor's handwriting to "return this letter as usual." When attorneys for the doctor attempted to question the good faith of Miss Lichtendorf in having copies of the letters made, she testified that she was prompted only by the desire, common to every girl, to keep her love letters. The originals were returned to Dr. Sanborn promptly.

Dr. Sanborn met Miss Lichtendorf in the offices of Clarence I. Reed in Chicago when he called to invest $12,000 in farm mortgages.—Minneapolis Tribune.

ALLEGED LEADER OF BANDIT GANG BROUGHT TO ST. PAUL

St. Paul, July 10.—Shackled hand and foot, Perry Moran, alleged leader of the bandit gang obtaining $108,000 in a daylight holdup of a money car several months ago arrived here last night. He was arrested in Denver. Moran will be arraigned next week.

LADY PUBLISHES REDWOOD FALLS GAZETTE WEEKLY

GOV. CHRISTIANSON UNABLE TO RE-APPOINT M. M. WILLIAMS, OF LITTLE FALLS

RECENT LAW PERMITS BUT ONE APPOINTEE FROM A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—Mrs. Bess Wilson, publisher of the Redwood Falls Gazette today was appointed a member of the University of Minnesota board of regents.

Governor Christianson was unable to reappoint M. M. Williams, Little Falls, whose term expired. The legislature passed a law last session providing that not more than one member of the board of regents can be appointed from each congressional district.

A. D. Wilson, Guthrie, Minn., who was appointed to the board by former Governor Preus a year ago, is from the same congressional district as Williams.

TRUNK HIGHWAYS GENERALLY GOOD

Minnesota trunk highways in general are reported in good condition today in a bulletin from the state highway department. No reports of storm damage closing any trunk routes was received, although recent heavy rains have greatly increased repair and other maintenance expense.

Weekly highway condition bulletins, it is explained, are intended for reference use with highway condition maps showing whether the trunk routes are surfaced or not. The bulletins contain the latest information direct from maintenance superintendents in sixteen districts covering the entire state, always less than 24 hours old. However, surfacing as shown on the maps should be considered, and the bulletins not entirely relied upon, when rains follow after the date of publication.

The bulletin today covering the 7,000 mile system of Babcock roads, marked with official numbers on yellow stars, insofar as they refer to Brainerd Lake Region roads, follows:

T. H. No. 18—Elk River, Milaca, Garrison and Brainerd—102 miles—Good.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Cass Lake—97 miles—Good.

T. H. No. 27—St. Cloud, Little Falls and Brainerd—66 miles—Paved from St. Cloud to Belle Prairie and good detour on to Brainerd.

PRISON FOR FORGING A TEN DOLLAR CHECK

(By United Press)

Winona, July 10.—Louis Brendle, 26, Genoa, Wis., was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in prison for forging a $10 check. This is Brendle's third offense. I. W. Roeder, 30, convicted on a similar charge received a thirty-day sentence.

UTAH MAN ON TARIFF COMMISSION

(By United Press)

Swampscott, Mass., July 10—President Coolidge today appointed Edgar B. Brosard of Utah as member of the United States tariff commission to succeed W. S. Culbertson, recently appointed minister to Roumania.

MOTORISTS THRONG TO LAKE HARRIET

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, July 10. — Special cordons of police were necessary last night to maintain order at the Lake Harriet pavilion, wrecked by a tornado Wednesday night, when hundreds of motorists crowded about the building to view the ruins.

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(By United Press)

Shanghai, July 10.—Intimidation, abduction and starvation are the newest weapons used here to force workers into joining the general strike.

Many workers are being abducted and carried into Chinese territory where they are beaten and starved while wives and children are stolen. The water company is threatening to cut off the water supply in outlying sections as a measure of retaliation, hoping to check the growing activity of the men engaged in intimidation.

PUNISHMENT IS THREATENED MANY

London, July 10.—Deportation of unemployed Chinese in the strike-ridden city of Hongkong and flogging of men who use intimidation were threatened by C. Reginald Stubbs, British governor of the city, according to press advices today.

2 MILL CITY MILLING COMPANIES ADD TO CAPITAL STOCK

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—The Minneapolis milling companies increased their capitalization to $1,000,000 today.

The Gold Medal Products Company increased its stock from $100,000 to $1,000,000 and the Star and Crescent Milling Company from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

KRATZ HEARING SET FOR JULY 22

(By United Press)

Waseca, Minn., July 10. — Frank Kratz charged with the murder of Louis Minske wil be given a preliminary hearing July 22nd.

Attorneys for the defendant moved for a delay when the hearing was called today and County Attorney Child agreed. Judge V. A. Maloney set the date.

124 FIRMS SEEK TO RUN BUSSES

RAIL COMMISSION TO HOLD FIRST OF HEARINGS AT DULUTH TUESDAY

St. Paul, July 10.—The state railroad and warehouse commission has thus far received 124 applications for permits to operate bus and truck lines in Minnesota.

Of these, 95 lines are already in operation—rather they were on Jan. 6, when the law became effective.

The first of the railroad commission's hearings will be held in Duluth next Tuesday, on the petition of the Northland Transportation Co., which operates busses between St. Paul and Duluth. On the following day, hearings will be held at Virginia on applications of the Range Rapid Transit Co., and Berggren & Johnson, who operate lines in the range district.

The Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific railroad has filed objections to the last two named permits, alleging that these bus lines are unnecessary and that the railroad supplies adequate transportation.

There are now 420 buses and 120 motor trucks in public transportation service in the state.

DIED OF HEART FAILURE AFTER HIS WEDDING

(By United Press)

Iowa Falls, Ia., July 10.—The sudden death of J. T. Long soon after he celebrated his wedding was caused by heart failure, according to a coroner's jury report here today.

Long died Wednesday after his marriage to Miss Mary Shannon of Minneapolis. It was first thought death was due to poison liquor.

The jury's report stated heart failure was caused by the bursting of an artery in the heart region which resulted in a blood clot.

MOORHEAD-FARGO NEW BRIDGE

(By United Press)

Moorhead, Minn., July 10.—Minnesota and North Dakota highway officials will meet here Wednesday to discuss the proposed new bridge across the Red River between Moorhead and Fargo. The bridge is to be built jointly by the two states. C. M. Babcock, state highway engineer, and M. J. Hoffman, his chief engineer, will attend the conference.

STENOGRAPHER'S BUSINESS METHODS IN MAKING LOVE

RETURNS LETTERS TO LOVER, BUT KEEPS PHOTOGRAPH COPIES

NOW ASKS HEART BALM, BREACH OF PROMISE, OF $100,000

San Francisco, July 10.—The combination of love and efficient business methods effected by a Chicago stenographer, Miss Beatrice Lichtendorf, as revealed in her suit for $100,000 against Dr. Charles W. Sanborn, for breach of promise, amazed jurors sitting in the case yesterday in the superior court here.

In the record was the testimony of Miss Mary Willem of the financial department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that Miss Lichtendorf had inquired from the chamber as to the doctor's financial standing in a letter in which she said she expected to sell the doctor a bill of goods. Previously Dr. Sanborn had ignored inquiries from a financial agency.

When the physician testified that he had never proposed marriage to Miss Lichtendorf, but had abandoned any thought of marriage because he learned her interest in him was mercenary, photostatic copies of 71 love letters written by him in which he made affctionate advances and spoke of marriage soon, were introduced in evidence.

The reproduced copies showed postscript lines in the doctor's handwriting to "return this letter as usual." When attorneys for the doctor attempted to question the good faith of Miss Lichtendorf in having copies of the letters made, she testified that she was prompted only by the desire, common to every girl, to keep her love letters. The originals were returned to Dr. Sanborn promptly.

Dr. Sanborn met Miss Lichtendorf in the offices of Clarence I. Reed in Chicago when he called to invest $12,000 in farm mortgages.—Minneapolis Tribune.

ALLEGED LEADER OF BANDIT GANG BROUGHT TO ST. PAUL

St. Paul, July 10.—Shackled hand and foot, Perry Moran, alleged leader of the bandit gang obtaining $108,000 in a daylight holdup of a money car several months ago arrived here last night. He was arrested in Denver. Moran will be arraigned next week.

LADY PUBLISHES REDWOOD FALLS GAZETTE WEEKLY

GOV. CHRISTIANSON UNABLE TO RE-APPOINT M. M. WILLIAMS, OF LITTLE FALLS

RECENT LAW PERMITS BUT ONE APPOINTEE FROM A CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—Mrs. Bess Wilson, publisher of the Redwood Falls Gazette today was appointed a member of the University of Minnesota board of regents.

Governor Christianson was unable to reappoint M. M. Williams, Little Falls, whose term expired. The legislature passed a law last session providing that not more than one member of the board of regents can be appointed from each congressional district.

A. D. Wilson, Guthrie, Minn., who was appointed to the board by former Governor Preus a year ago, is from the same congressional district as Williams.

TRUNK HIGHWAYS GENERALLY GOOD

Minnesota trunk highways in general are reported in good condition today in a bulletin from the state highway department. No reports of storm damage closing any trunk routes was received, although recent heavy rains have greatly increased repair and other maintenance expense.

Weekly highway condition bulletins, it is explained, are intended for reference use with highway condition maps showing whether the trunk routes are surfaced or not. The bulletins contain the latest information direct from maintenance superintendents in sixteen districts covering the entire state, always less than 24 hours old. However, surfacing as shown on the maps should be considered, and the bulletins not entirely relied upon, when rains follow after the date of publication.

The bulletin today covering the 7,000 mile system of Babcock roads, marked with official numbers on yellow stars, insofar as they refer to Brainerd Lake Region roads, follows:

T. H. No. 18—Elk River, Milaca, Garrison and Brainerd—102 miles—Good.

T. H. No. 19—Brainerd, Walker and Cass Lake—97 miles—Good.

T. H. No. 27—St. Cloud, Little Falls and Brainerd—66 miles—Paved from St. Cloud to Belle Prairie and good detour on to Brainerd.

PRISON FOR FORGING A TEN DOLLAR CHECK

(By United Press)

Winona, July 10.—Louis Brendle, 26, Genoa, Wis., was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in prison for forging a $10 check. This is Brendle's third offense. I. W. Roeder, 30, convicted on a similar charge received a thirty-day sentence.

UTAH MAN ON TARIFF COMMISSION

(By United Press)

Swampscott, Mass., July 10—President Coolidge today appointed Edgar B. Brosard of Utah as member of the United States tariff commission to succeed W. S. Culbertson, recently appointed minister to Roumania.

MOTORISTS THRONG TO LAKE HARRIET

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, July 10. — Special cordons of police were necessary last night to maintain order at the Lake Harriet pavilion, wrecked by a tornado Wednesday night, when hundreds of motorists crowded about the building to view the ruins.

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BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY

At the home of Charles Baurassa, near Brainerd's city limits, lilacs have blossomed a second time this season.

Lively's expert repair men are at your service day and night. Phone 76. 98tf

LAKE MINNETONKA CLAIMS VICTIM

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, July 10.—Deputies today dragged Lake Minnetonka for the body of Fred Hedberg, 40, drowned last night. Hedberg was fishing in Gideon's Bay and fell out of the boat when he stood up.

ST. PAUL CONTRACTORS LAND $3,500,00 TERMINAL PROJECT

(By United Press)
St. Paul, July 10.—Contracts for the construction of dockage and trackage at the $3,500,000 terminal project of the Erie railroad have been awarded to Foley Bros., St. Paul contractors.

Announcement of the successful bid was received here today from E. T. Foley, now in New York. The project is on the Jersey side of the Hudson river.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
28t6

Real Estate and Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell, Insure or Invest in a House or Lot, Lake Shor or Business property of any kind, see

EZRA R. SMITH
209 So. 6th St. Phone 425

EARLY SALE OF FORD BRIDGE BONDS

(By United Press)
St. Paul, July 10.—The way was clear today for the early sale of Ford bridge bonds. The bridge committee passed a resolution asking city councils of St. Paul and Minneapolis to issue bonds for $775,000 each to pay the cost of construction of the bridge and provide for incidentals. Bond attorneys asked for the resolution.

LOST HIS JOB, KILLED HIMSELF

(By United Press)
Madelia, Minn., July 10.—Frank White, 48, committed suicide last night by hurling himself beneath a moving train. He had been discharged from his job and was worried about financial matters.

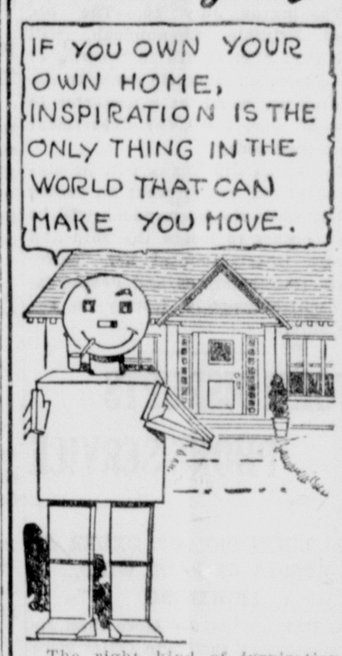
HIBBING GETS A STREAK OF ECONOMY

Hibbing, July 10.—Slicing $20,000 from the monthly expense bill was ordered by the village council last night. The curtailment was taken to keep within the per capita limitation.

WISCONSIN HAS $20,000,000 BALANCE

(By United Press)
Madison, July 10.—A balance of $20,238,698 is credited to the state in the treasury, according to a statement submitted to Governor Blaine today by State Treasurer Levitan.

Bill Ding Sez:



The right kind of inspiration will make you fix up the old home and then you won't want to move. We carry everything in stock to make the old house all over, and just like new. Have us come out and look it over, and tell how little it is going to cost.

I'm Interested in:
( ) New Roofs
( ) General Repairs
( ) A New Porch
Name .....
Address .....

HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER CO.
Phone 14. 105 So. Broadway
R. L. Geist, Mgr.



You Can

Almost anyone with the WILL to do it can save. This being so, surely you will not let it be said of you, "He cannot save money."

Deposits made up to July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.

Here Are Some Real Values For This Week

Patent Leather Shopping Bags With Clasp. Regular 75c . . 59c

Handsome Framed Pictures Beautifully Colored. All Popular Subjects . . $1.19

Universal 1 qt. Vacuum Bottles. With Four Drinking Cups $3.25

Five Piece Wooden Kitchen Set. Including Chopping Bowl, Rolling Pin, Potato Masher, Wooden Spoon and Butter Print . . . $1.65

High Grade Parlor Brooms. Varnish Handles. Full Size 65c

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.
COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
Go to the Ball Games

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

For Solid Satisfaction

the first thousand dollars built through regular savings deposits has few equals. It is proof of ambition, determination and the power to succeed. Deposit all you can in this Bank by Friday, July 10th, for your deposits made by that date earn interest from July 1st.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Safety and Service"

TRAVEL BY BUS

RED LINE SCHEDULE
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Southbound Leaves Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Northbound Leaves Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Westbound Leaves Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	

Fare From Brainerd:
To Staples .....$1.00 To St. Cloud.....$1.50
To Little Falls.....$1.00 To Minneapolis.....$3.00

Motor Truck Service Co.
Union Bus Depot
29 North Seventh St. Minneapolis

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that harpens Its Own Blades
COMPLETE OUTFITS $1.00 & $5.00
r Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch
And Get This Label On Your Printing

DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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BRAINERD, MINN.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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DR. NESMITH NELSON
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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

W. F. WIELAND
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3rd Floor Court House

DR. E. C. HERZOG
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Painting and Paper Hanging **SIGNS**
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

- TAXI -
Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.
A. C. WHITE

CASH For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MONUMENTS
direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.
GREENE-GRIGNON GRANITE CO.
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
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LAKE MINNETONKA CLAIMS VICTIM

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, July 10.—Deputies today dragged Lake Minnetonka for the body of Fred Hedberg, 40, drowned last night. Hedberg was fishing in Gideon's Bay and fell out of the boat when he stood up.

ST. PAUL CONTRACTORS LAND $3,500,00 TERMINAL PROJECT

(By United Press)
St. Paul, July 10.—Contracts for the construction of dockage and trackage at the $3,500,000 terminal project of the Erie railroad have been awarded to Foley Bros., St. Paul contractors.

Announcement of the successful bid was received here today from E. T. Foley, now in New York. The project is on the Jersey side of the Hudson river.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
28t6

Real Estate and Insurance

If you want to Buy or Sell, Insure or Invest in a House or Lot, Lake Shor or Business property of any kind, see

EZRA R. SMITH
209 So. 6th St. Phone 425

EARLY SALE OF FORD BRIDGE BONDS

(By United Press)
St. Paul, July 10.—The way was clear today for the early sale of Ford bridge bonds. The bridge committee passed a resolution asking city councils of St. Paul and Minneapolis to issue bonds for $775,000 each to pay the cost of construction of the bridge and provide for incidentals. Bond attorneys asked for the resolution.

LOST HIS JOB, KILLED HIMSELF

(By United Press)
Madelia, Minn., July 10.—Frank White, 48, committed suicide last night by hurling himself beneath a moving train. He had been discharged from his job and was worried about financial matters.

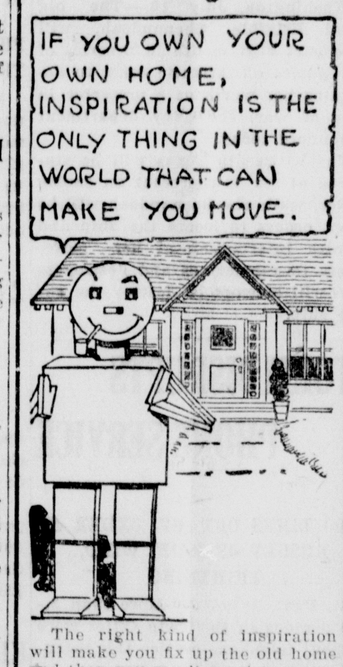
HIBBING GETS A STREAK OF ECONOMY

Hibbing, July 10.—Slicing $20,000 from the monthly expense bill was ordered by the village council last night. The curtailment was taken to keep within the per capita limitation.

WISCONSIN HAS $20,000,000 BALANCE

(By United Press)
Madison, July 10.—A balance of $20,238,698 is credited to the state in the treasury, according to a statement submitted to Governor Blaine today by State Treasurer Levitan.

Bill Ding Sez:



The right kind of inspiration will make you fix up the old home and then you won't want to move. We carry everything in stock to make the old house all over, and just like new. Have us come out and look it over, and tell how little it is going to cost.

I'm Interested in:
( ) New Roofs
( ) General Repairs
( ) A New Porch
Name .....
Address .....

HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER CO.
Phone 14. 105 So. Broadway
R. L. Geist, Mgr.



You Can

Almost anyone with the WILL to do it can save. This being so, surely you will not let it be said of you, "He cannot save money."

Deposits made up to July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
BRAINERD, MINN.

Here Are Some Real Values For This Week

Patent Leather Shopping Bags With Clasp. Regular 75c . . 59c

Handsome Framed Pictures Beautifully Colored. All Popular Subjects . . $1.19

Universal 1 qt. Vacuum Bottles. With Four Drinking Cups $3.25

Five Piece Wooden Kitchen Set. Including Chopping Bowl, Rolling Pin, Potato Masher, Wooden Spoon and Butter Print . . . $1.65

High Grade Parlor Brooms. Varnish Handles. Full Size 65c

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.
COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
Go to the Ball Games

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL SURPLUS PROFITS
ESTABLISHED 1882

For Solid Satisfaction

the first thousand dollars built through regular savings deposits has few equals. It is proof of ambition, determination and the power to succeed. Deposit all you can in this Bank by Friday, July 10th, for your deposits made by that date earn interest from July 1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Safety and Service"

TRAVEL BY BUS

RED LINE SCHEDULE
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Southbound Leaves Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Northbound Leaves Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Westbound Leaves Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	

Fare From Brainerd:
To Staples ..... $1.00 To St. Cloud $1.50
To Little Falls ..... $1.00 To Minneapolis $3.00

Motor Truck Service Co.
Union Bus Depot
29 North Seventh St. Minneapolis

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that harpens Its Own Blades
COMPLETE OUTFITS $1.00 & $5.00
r Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Get Your Job Work Done at the Dispatch
And Get This Label On Your Printing

DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
BRAINERD, MINN.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office 311 N. 8th Street
Opposite N. W. Hospital

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

DR. C. J. REED
Osteopathic Physician
210 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
BRAINERD, MINN.
Office hours 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.
Phone 720. Evenings by appointment.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. E. C. HERZOG
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Brainerd State Bank Bldg.
Phone, Office 1103-W Res. 1103-R
Evenings by Appointment

Painting and Paper Hanging **SIGNS**
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

- TAXI -
Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.
A. C. WHITE

CASH For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

MONUMENTS
direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.
GREENE-GRIGNON GRANITE CO.
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

SHIP 10,000 LBS. LIVE POULTRY

Lake Region Co-operative Egg & Poultry Association Sends Carload to New York

IRVING C. INNES, MANAGER

Members of Association Are Farmers of Aitkin and Crow Wing Counties

The Lake Region Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association this week shipped a carload of poultry from the Brainerd station to the New York market.

In this shipment there were about 10,000 pounds of live poultry, shipped by members of the association in Aitkin and Crow Wing counties. Irving C. Innes, of Aitkin is manager of the association, and was in charge of the loading of this car.

Several cars of live poultry have been shipped already this year, and the members of the association are well pleased with the prices that have been obtained in the past.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily
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Bran, 100 lbs.	$1.65
Shorts, 100 lbs.	$1.65
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	$1.65
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	$1.90
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	$2.00
Oats, 80 lbs.	$1.40
Flour, 98 lbs.	$5.20
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	$2.60
Wholesale	
Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	27c
Retail	
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	32c

Minneapolis Cash Grain
(By United Press)
(Furnished by Farnum Winter Company, Minneapolis and St. Paul.)

WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.50⅝ to $1.67⅝; to arrive, $1.50⅝. No. 1 Northern, $1.49⅝ to $1.53⅝; to arrive, $1.49⅝.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, $1.05 to $1.06; to arrive, $1.04.

OATS—No. 3 White, 41¾c to 42¼c; to arrive, 41½c.

BARLEY—Choice, 85c to 86c.

RYE—No. 2, 90½c to 92c; to arrive, 90½c to 91½c.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, $2.48 to $2.52; to arrive, $2.48 to $2.51.

South St. Paul Livestock
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)
July 10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700. Market: Steady.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $6.50 to $8; cows and heifers, $4 to $6.50; canners and cutters, $2.75 to $3.25; bologna bulls, $4.50 to $4.75; feeder and stocker steers, $4.75 to $6.

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HOGS—Receipts, 5,000. Market: 25c to 40c higher; pigs steady. Top price, $13.60.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, $11.75 to $13.50; packing sows, $11.25 to $11.50; pigs, $13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Lambs 25c higher; sheep steady.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, $13.75 to $14.75; fat ewes, $3.50 to $7.

St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, $17; No. 2, $15.50; No. 3, $10.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $18; No. 2, $12; Standard, $16.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, $15; No. 2 $10.

UPLAND HAY—No. 1, $16; No. 2, $14; No. 3, $10.

COARSE WILD HAY—$10.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, July 10.—Receipts 132 cars. Virginia Cobblers, $7 to $7.25. Kansas and Missouri Cobblers, $3.50 to $3.75. Early Ohios, $3.30 to $3.65.

New York Butter Market

BUTTER—Easier; Receipts, 19,288; Creamery extras, 42c; Specials, 42½c to 43c.

St. Paul Produce Market

BUTTER—Creamery, 39c; Firsts, 37c; Packing stock, 28c; Butterfat, 40c.

EGGS—Paying case, $8.25; No. 1, 29c; Seconds, 23c; Checks, 23c.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, 27c; Leghorns, 22c.

Two Old Academies

Phillips Exeter Academy was founded by John Phillips at Exeter in 1781 and became known as Phillips Exeter to distinguish it from Phillips Andover, which was founded in 1778 through the gifts of the Phillips family.

Metal Track's Advantage

It has been shown that a horse can draw one and two-thirds times as much of a load on a metal track as on a good asphalt surface, five times as much as on cobblestone paving and about twenty times the load it can pull on an ordinary mud road.

Egyptian Ruler's Crown

The rulers of ancient Egypt wore around their heads a snake-head band in honor of the cobra, which represented godliness and immortality. The snake head was worked in gold and adorned with precious stones.

President's Daughter Dances For Living



Lucilla Mendez Is World's Most Famous Chorus Girl

New York City.—Lucilla Mendez is the world's most famous chorus girl. She is also the daughter of the late President Castro of Venezuela, South America, and is now a tremendous hit in "My Girl," Broadway musical show.

It is not often that any individual chorus girl becomes conspicuous in the cast of a musical comedy, but Miss Mendez achieved that distinction the opening night by her beauty and dancing and the way she sang the hit song of "My Girl"—"You and I." In fact, she got a curtain call all her own, not to speak of dozens of mash notes and dinner invitations.

This was before Broadway found out who the prettiest chorus girl was. The news that she was President Castro's daughter was announced simultaneously with the despatch telling of her father's death. Then the whole story of Lucilla's romantic flight to this country in search of adventure came out.

Left Venezuela

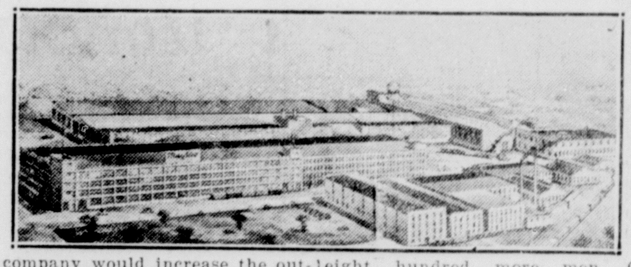
"I wanted to earn my own living and so I left Venezuela where every girl is supposed to sit back and let some man take care of her," confides the dark-eyed South American. "The first money I ever earned for myself was more precious to me than all the far larger sums that had been given me. I am going to continue on the stage and I hope eventually to get some star parts.

"Then when I've money enough I shall buy myself a lovely old Spanish castle like the one in which I was born in Caracas. And when I'm very old, I shall go there to live, surrounding myself with beauty and song."

NATIONAL INDUSTRY GROWS

Largest Washing Machine Factory in World at Newton, Iowa, to Construct Addition

In a recent interview with F. L. Maytag, founder of the Maytag Company and chairman of the board of directors, he recently announced that his company would increase the output of their factory at Newton, Iowa, by building and equipping a six story addition to the present factory.



This announcement came after several months of careful planning and investigating, not only conditions in the present factory, but outside market conditions as well. Mr. Maytag reports that in the face of the present shortage of machines and the rate at which the sales organization is developing, it would be unwise to delay any longer or to consider a smaller addition than this to present manufacturing facilities.

Mr. Maytag further states that the Maytag sales organization for the past ninety days has been selling on an average of two hundred machines a day more than the present plant is producing.

The new addition wil necessitate the employment of approximately eight hundred more men. Over twelve hundred men are now employed.

The Maytag company was founded over a third of a century ago by F. L. Maytag who is actively directing the organization and has associated with him, his two sons, Lewis B. Maytag, president and E. H. Maytag, secretary and treasurer. The Maytag Gyrafoam washer is handled in Brainerd by the Brainerd Electric Company.

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

Happiness

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Finally Fell

A Cardiff, Wales, policeman, after serving 20 years on the force, was recently sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing chickens.

Old Folks Made New

"It is now five months since I took a course of your medicine for gas and stomach trouble and I am feeling entirely well. My friends all tell me I am looking twenty years younger and I certainly feel as they say. I am recommending Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to all ailing with stomach and liver trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that rmoves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Johnson's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Annabel Hopping and a Bell-Hop

By R. G. STOTT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

BILL dreamed.

He dreamed all the time. Early and late. In season and out. It hurt his standing with the management. It got under the skin of the "Captain." It brought him twice late for drill. It once canned him, but his Irish smile got him back on the bench.

Bill was a bell-hop. He was a good bell-hop. He could smile when a wealthy lumberman from the nearby mountainous timberlands slipped him a dime which should have been a quarter.

Bill smiled himself out of the giant hotel. He smiled himself into a huge concern—the largest lumber works in Tacoma. And in doing so he smiled himself into a long series of difficulties. For the distinguished J. H. Wade had fallen hard for that smile.

"Bill, we can use you," he declared. "We can make a great lumberman out of you."

But the great J. H. Wade, who shipped to a hundred ports, did not take the necessary time, thoroughly to understand Bill. And as a matter of fact he shot him into an office cage with some young fry and spoke hurriedly to an office foreman and left Bill to work out an industrial career.

Poor Bill!

In a week he had that foreman in a cold sweat. He had failed to grasp the very first principles of the business details assigned him, and in three days he was working in the shipping department under the general heading of "Unskilled Labor."

Here Wade, the commercial genius, found him—asleep. Bill had worked until his slender frame could bear no more burdens. He had hidden between tall stacks of lumber. Here a little later the great Wade cursed him and sent him out into the cruel world. Even the wonder smiles failed.

Bill still dreamed. He dreamed in a nice room in a rival hotel. He dreamed to the tune of about eight dollars a day, little thinking of the scant three hundred that rested in the savings bank. He dreamed of the days when he would be of age—three long years. He dreamed his one own dream—the one he had never confessed to anybody.

One night he met a wonderful girl. She danced much better than anybody he had ever seen.

Then she asked Bill to take her out to dinner. Little by little they became most intimate friends, and little by little—or big by big, Bill's three hundred was getting down on its last legs.

"You've never asked my first name, Bill," she said very coyly one evening between fox-trots.

He smiled—and dreamed.

"Not likely, too, either. Your last name is bad enough. Same as the big bum who hired me and then fired me. I like you, but I'd rest easier if your name wasn't Wade. Gosh, I'd croak if you happened to belong to any of the same family-tree. They're nuts!"

She patted his hand gently.

"Don't discard me because of that—no danger."

Bill felt happier and the smiles came back.

"Bill, you once told me you'd tell me your dream. Let's have it tonight—then I'll let you take me out and buy me lots of candy and lots of flowers."

"Not so good, honey-girl." He drew himself up to his best proportions. "I've fallen for you, Annabel Wade. And I'm going to give you the low-down tonight. I—I'm down to my last X—my last tenner. I have been living on a taller bluff than the city of Tacoma is built on. I've grinned and I've grinned, and I've dreamed, and I've spent. Tomorrow I'll take any old job that comes my way."

She caught both his arms.

"Oh, you're broke, aren't you? Oh, I'm so happy. I—"

He removed her hands from his sleeves.

"I guess I don't follow you! Most of the money went on you. And now you have the nerve to—"

"I have the nerve to tell you the whole truth. I'm the daughter of the great J. H. himself. I worked in one of his offices because I am not ashamed to work in vacation time. I want to be worthwhile—as dad is. I liked you at first and found out where you had gone. Then I decided to make you spend all your money—on me, if necessary. Because—Oh, Bill—because! And I've told dad all about you—and about me. And he's sending a freighter to London with hops next week. And you are going—and you're going to stop this silly dreaming and spending and get ready to make a living. You smiled yourself into dad's heart and he's forgotten all your mistakes and given you your chance—your chance to make a man of yourself."

Now to conclude truthfully, Annabel was only seventeen, and when Bill made the first trip over the pond, he left only a picture of his smiling face.

But you have heard of Bill Hastings, the hop king? Well, he claims he got his bell-hopping, but his biggest progress came from Annabel-hopping.

Clock Has Lasted Long

The oldest clock still in working order regulates the time for the French city of Rouen. It was built by Johan de Felaino in 1389, and a pendulum was added in 1714. It strikes the hours, half-hours, and quarters with unfailing regularity and keeps excellent time.

ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN SOON

Matter to be Discussed at Special Meeting of the American Legion

LARGE ATTENDANCE ASKED

Commander Sweet Ask Legionaires to be at Monday Meeting

Commander George Sweet, of the Carl Sidney Hanson Post, American Legion, has called a special meeting to be held on next Monday evening, July 13th, at Elks hall.

Business of much importance is to be transacted at this special meeting, and it is hoped that every Legionaire will make a special effort to be present.

Commander Sweet states that his committees in charge of the recent July Fourth celebration will be ready to make a complete report of their work on Monday night. The celebration was a decided success, financially as well as otherwise, and an excellent report will be the result.

The matter of the coming endowment fund campaign, of much importance to every ex-service man, is to be discussed and plans made for carrying it out in this county, another important subject for the special meeting on Monday night.

The commander adds that if business is of sufficient importance to warrant a special meeting, it is of enough importance to bring out the attendance of every member of the post, and Legionaires are urged to reserve Monday night for this purpose.

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
28t3

LYCEUM
Daily Matinee 2:15
"Where the Breezes Blow"
TONITE ONLY
Special Treat 10-25c



The Great Thief Hunt Through the Unblazed Wilderness of the Northwest.

Also
"CANNON BALL EXPRESS"
Sennett Comedy
and
Pathe Sport Reel

VITAGRAPH Presents
"Steele of the Royal Mounted"
by
James Oliver Curwood
a DAVID SMITH Production
with
Bert Lytell
Stuart Holmes
Charlotte Merriam

Sat., 1 Day Only, 10c-25c—RICHARD TALMADGE in "YOUTH AND ADVENTURE"
Coming Sun., Special—Lew Stone, Conrad Nagel and Marguerite De La Motte in "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

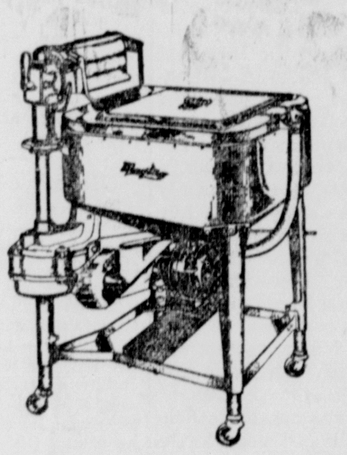
Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip $5.00 Good for Ten Days

WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



For homes without electricity, the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor attachment.

9 OUTSTANDING MAYTAG FEATURES

1 Washes faster.
2 Washes cleaner.
3 Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6 Easily adjusted to your height.
7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8 Tub cleans itself.
9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 REASONS FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP

A FREE TRIAL
==and what it really means==

The Maytag Gyrafoam is the world's fastest-selling washer, and the Maytag Free Trial has helped to make it so.

"WHAT does a Free Trial really mean?" It means exactly this: you may have us bring the Gyrafoam right to your home—for your own inspection—and you may do your own washing with it.

You will not be requested to sign anything—and you will not obligate yourself in any way. You will not be told when you must return the washer—and you need not hesitate to ask us to actually do any part or all of your washing.

We will call only to help you—to show you—not to sell you. The Maytag Gyrafoam Washer must sell itself.

Why not come in and see us or telephone us to deliver a Gyrafoam to your home—on Free Trial.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 S. 6th St. B. E. DUNHAM Telephone 179

SHIP 10,000 LBS. LIVE POULTRY

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BUTTER—Easier; Receipts, 19,288; Creamery extras, 42c; Specials, 42½c to 43c.

St. Paul Produce Market

BUTTER — Creamery, 39c; Firsts, 37c; Packing stock, 28c; Butterfat, 40c.

EGGS—Paying case, $8.25; No. 1, 29c; Seconds, 23c; Checks, 23c.

LIVE POULTRY — Broilers, 27c; Leghorns, 22c.

Two Old Academies

Phillips Exeter Academy was founded by John Phillips at Exeter in 1781 and became known as Phillips Exeter to distinguish it from Phillips Andover, which was founded in 1778 through the gifts of the Phillips family.

Metal Track's Advantage

It has been shown that a horse can draw one and two-thirds times as much of a load on a metal track as on a good asphalt surface, five times as much as on cobblestone paving and about twenty times the load it can pull on an ordinary mud road.

Egyptian Ruler's Crown

The rulers of ancient Egypt wore around their heads a snake-head band in honor of the cobra, which represented godliness and immortality. The snake head was worked in gold and adorned with precious stones.

President's Daughter Dances For Living



LUCILLA MENDEZ

Lucilla Mendez Is World's Most Famous Chorus Girl

New York City.—Lucilla Mendez is the world's most famous chorus girl. She is also the daughter of the late President Castro of Venezuela, South America, and is now a tremendous hit in "My Girl," Broadway musical show.

It is not often that any individual chorus girl becomes conspicuous in the cast of a musical comedy, but Miss Mendez achieved that distinction the opening night by her beauty and dancing and the way she sang the hit song of "My Girl"—"You and I." In fact, she got a curtain call all her own, not to speak of dozens of mash notes and dinner invitations.

This was before Broadway found out who the prettiest chorus girl was. The news that she was President Castro's daughter was announced simultaneously with the despatch telling of her father's death. Then the whole story of Lucilla's romantic flight to this country in search of adventure came out.

Left Venezuela

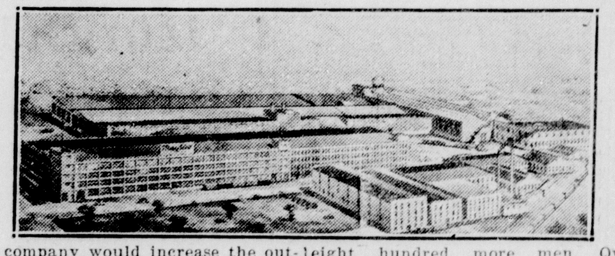
"I wanted to earn my own living and so I left Venezuela where every girl is supposed to sit back and let some man take care of her," confides the dark-eyed South American. "The first money I ever earned for myself was more precious to me than all the far larger sums that had been given me. I am going to continue on the stage and I hope eventually to get some star parts.

"Then when I've money enough I shall buy myself a lovely old Spanish castle like the one in which I was born in Caracas. And when I'm very old, I shall go there to live, surrounding myself with beauty and song."

NATIONAL INDUSTRY GROWS

Largest Washing Machine Factory in World at Newton, Iowa, to Construct Addition

In a recent interview with F. L. Maytag, founder of the Maytag Company and chairman of the board of directors, he recently announced that his company would increase the output of their factory at Newton, Iowa, by building and equipping a six story addition to the present factory.



This announcement came after several months of careful planning and investigating, not only conditions in the present factory, but outside market conditions as well. Mr. Maytag reports that in the face of the present shortage of machines and the rate at which the sales organization is developing, it would be unwise to delay any longer or to consider a smaller addition than this to present manufacturing facilities.

Mr. Maytag further states that the Maytag sales organization for the past ninety days has been selling on an average of two hundred machines a day more than the present plant is producing.

The new addition wil necessitate the employment of approximately eight hundred more men. Over twelve hundred men are now employed.

The Maytag company was founded over a third of a century ago by F. L. Maytag who is actively directing the organization and has associated with him, his two sons, Lewis B. Maytag, president and E. H. Maytag, secretary and treasurer. The Maytag Gyrafoam washer is handled in Brainerd by the Brainerd Electric Company.

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

Happiness

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Finally Fell

A Cardiff, Wales, policeman, after serving 20 years on the force, was recently sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing chickens.

Old Folks Made New

"It is now five months since I took a course of your medicine for gas and stomach trouble and I am feeling entirely well. My friends all tell me I am looking twenty years younger and I certainly feel as they say. I am recommending Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to all ailing with stomach and liver trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that rmoves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Johnson's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Advt.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Annabel Hopping and a Bell-Hop

By R. G. STOTT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

BILL dreamed.

He dreamed all the time. Early and late. In season and out. It hurt his standing with the management. It got under the skin of the "Captain." It brought him twice late for drill. It once canned him, but his Irish smile got him back on the bench.

Bill was a bell-hop. He was a good bell-hop. He could smile when a wealthy lumberman from the nearby mountainous timberlands slipped him a dime which should have been a quarter.

Bill smiled himself out of the giant hotel. He smiled himself into a huge concern—the largest lumber works in Tacoma. And in doing so he smiled himself into a long series of difficulties. For the distinguished J. H. Wade had fallen hard for that smile.

"Bill, we can use you," he declared. "We can make a great lumberman out of you."

But the great J. H. Wade, who shipped to a hundred ports, did not take the necessary time, thoroughly to understand Bill. And as a matter of fact he shot him into an office cage with some young fry and spoke hurriedly to an office foreman and left Bill to work out an industrial career.

Poor Bill!

In a week he had that foreman in a cold sweat. He had failed to grasp the very first principles of the business details assigned him, and in three days he was working in the shipping department under the general heading of "Unskilled Labor."

Here Wade, the commercial genius, found him—asleep. Bill had worked until his slender frame could bear no more burdens. He had hidden between tall stacks of lumber. Here a little later the great Wade cursed him and sent him out into the cruel world. Even the wonder smiles failed.

Bill still dreamed. He dreamed in a nice room in a rival hotel. He dreamed to the tune of about eight dollars a day, little thinking of the scant three hundred that rested in the savings bank. He dreamed of the days when he would be of age—three long years. He dreamed his one own dream—the one he had never confessed to anybody.

One night he met a wonderful girl. She danced much better than anybody he had ever seen.

Then she asked Bill to take her out to dinner. Little by little they became most intimate friends, and little by little—or big by big, Bill's three hundred was getting down on its last legs.

"You've never asked my first name, Bill," she said very coyly one evening between fox-trots.

He smiled—and dreamed.

"Not likely, too, either. Your last name is bad enough. Same as the big bum who hired me and then fired me. I like you, but I'd rest easier if your name wasn't Wade. Gosh, I'd croak if you happened to belong to any of the same family-tree. They're nuts!"

She patted his hand gently.

"Don't discard me because of that—no danger."

Bill felt happier and the smiles came back.

"Bill, you once told me you'd tell me your dream. Let's have it tonight—then I'll let you take me out and buy me lots of candy and lots of flowers."

"Not so good, honey-girl." He drew himself up to his best proportions. "I've fallen for you, Annabel Wade. And I'm going to give you the low-down tonight. I—I'm down to my last X—my last tenner. I have been living on a taller bluff than the city of Tacoma is built on. I've grinned and I've grinned, and I've dreamed, and I've spent. Tomorrow I'll take any old job that comes my way."

She caught both his arms.

"Oh, you're broke, aren't you? Oh, I'm so happy. I—"

He removed her hands from his sleeves.

"I guess I don't follow you! Most of the money went on you. And now you have the nerve to—"

"I have the nerve to tell you the whole truth. I'm the daughter of the great J. H. himself. I worked in one of his offices because I am not ashamed to work in vacation time. I want to be worthwhile—as dad is. I liked you at first and found out where you had gone. Then I decided to make you spend all your money—on me, if necessary. Because—Oh, Bill—because! And I've told dad all about you—and about me. And he's sending a freighter to London with hops next week. And you are going—and you're going to stop this silly dreaming and spending and get ready to make a living. You smiled yourself into dad's heart and he's forgotten all your mistakes and given you your chance—your chance to make a man of yourself."

Now to conclude truthfully, Annabel was only seventeen, and when Bill made the first trip over the pond, he left only a picture of his smiling face.

But you have heard of Bill Hastings, the hop king? Well, he claims he got his bell-hopping, but his biggest progress came from Annabel-hopping.

Clock Has Lasted Long

The oldest clock still in working order regulates the time for the French city of Rouen. It was built by Johan de Felaino in 1389, and a pendulum was added in 1714. It strikes the hours, half-hours, and quarters with unfailing regularity and keeps excellent time.

ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN SOON

Matter to be Discussed at Special Meeting of the American Legion

LARGE ATTENDANCE ASKED

Commander Sweet Ask Legionaires to be at Monday Meeting

Commander George Sweet, of the Carl Sidney Hanson Post, American Legion, has called a special meeting to be held on next Monday evening, July 13th, at Elks hall.

Business of much importance is to be transacted at this special meeting, and it is hoped that every Legionaire will make a special effort to be present.

Commander Sweet states that his committees in charge of the recent July Fourth celebration will be ready to make a compiete report of their work on Monday night. The celebration was a decided success, financially as well as otherwise, and an excellent report will be the result.

The matter of the coming endowment fund campaign, of much importance to every ex-service man, is to be discussed and plans made for carrying it out in this county, another important subject for the special meeting on Monday night.

The commander adds that if business is of sufficient importance to warrant a special meeting, it is of enough importance to bring out the attendance of every member of the post, and Legionaires are urged to reserve Monday night for this purpose.

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
28t6

LYCEUM
Daily Matinee 2:15
"Where the Breezes Blow"
TONITE ONLY
Special Treat 10-25c



The Great Thief Hunt Through the Unblazed Wilderness of the Northwest.

Also
"CANNON BALL EXPRESS"
Sennett Comedy
and
Pathe Sport Reel

VITAGRAPH presents
"Steele of the Royal Mounted"
by
James Oliver Curwood
a DAVID SMITH Production
with
Bert Lytell
Stuart Holmes
Charlotte Merriam

Sat., 1 Day Only, 10c-25c—RICHARD TALMADGE in "YOUTH AND ADVENTURE"
Coming Sun., Special—Lew Stone, Conrad Nagel and Marguerite De La Motte in "CHEAPER TO MARRY"

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

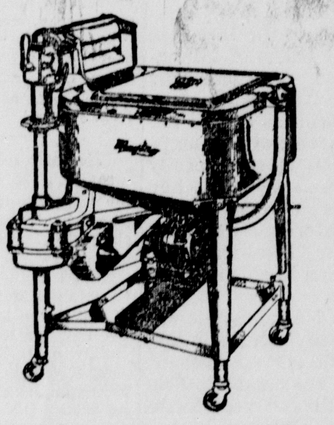
Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip $5.00 Good for Ten Days

WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



For homes without electricity, the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Gasoline Multi-Motor attachment.

9 OUTSTANDING MAYTAG FEATURES

1 Washes faster.
2 Washes cleaner.
3 Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6 Easily adjusted to your height.
7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8 Tub cleans itself.
9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

9 REASONS FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP

A FREE TRIAL
==and what it really means==

The Maytag Gyrafoam is the world's fastest-selling washer, and the Maytag Free Trial has helped to make it so.

"WHAT does a Free Trial really mean?" It means exactly this: you may have us bring the Gyrafoam right to your home—for your own inspection—and you may do your own washing with it.

You will not be requested to sign anything—and you will not obligate yourself in any way. You will not be told when you must return the washer—and you need not hesitate to ask us to actually do any part or all of your washing.

We will call only to help you—to show you—not to sell you. The Maytag Gyrafoam Washer must sell itself.

Why not come in and see us or telephone us to deliver a Gyrafoam to your home—on Free Trial.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 S. 6th St. B. E. DUNHAM Telephone 179

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, $1.25; six months, $2.50; one year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, $1.00, six months, $2.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925.

10,000 LAKES OF MINNESOTA

A CANVASS is being made locally for a contribution to the 10,000 Lakes of Minnesota Association. The association is operated under the supervision of the Minnesota Land and Lake Attractions Board.

The annual report filed by the secretary of the association gives a review of the various activities carried on. Many pictures of Minnesota lakes were supplied to newspapers which ran them in their roto-gravure sections. The camera is often mightier than the pen in attracting attention to the beauty spots of any land.

The amount expended for national magazine and newspaper advertising totalled $6,666.30; for special publicity man, $2,262.50; for maps, $1,940; for postage, $800.61; for photographs and pictures, $661.09; for engravings, $518.21, and for circular letters, $492.50. These amounts, it is stated, should be increased for 1925.

One of the sources of valuable advertising for the association was the selection of a "paddle" as the official souvenir of the American Legion convention in St. Paul. On this paddle was burned in the slogan, "Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes." Thousands of these souvenirs were put out and today are being used to decorate the homes of our visitors in every state of the union.

Hundreds of fish poles and thousands of paper fish were utilized during the American Legion convention to set forth that Minnesota was the vacation land of America.

By the request of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association the National Highway association has, upon its new Master National Highway map, designated Minnesota as the "Land of the Ten Thousand Lakes." This is a high honor, for Minnesota is the only state which has its natural beauties and resources thus signally marked and brought to the attention of the world.

During the past summer a number of prominent writers visited Minnesota to secure material for their literary productions. Among them were Peter J. Schwab, one of the staff of Outers Recreation; Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, Auto Camping editor of Outdoor Life and author of "Campcraft," "Auto Trails and Tours," and other books; Ozark Ripley, staff editor of several outdoor magazines, and the inimitable Irvin Cobb.

An innovation of the past season has been to give the use of the fine display windows of the association on Sixth street in St. Paul to various communities to set forth the attractions which they offer to the summer visitors. Brainerd took advantage of this offer early this season and public spirited citizens arranged an attractive exhibit, attention also being called to the Elks state convention of August 20, 21 and 22 in Brainerd.

A work of art in the shape of "The Canoe Book" is to be issued this year. It is too valuable a work, however, to be given out promiscuously, and it would seem that a small charge will be made for it. This work has been brought up to date and will be found to be of value as it contains maps and a fund of information.

Attracting tourists is a highly developed and specialized business. To be successful, it requires experienced, skilled people to put a campaign across.

It may be well to call attention, at this time, to the fact that the plan for the operation of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association is based upon known experience. The plan was formulated and developed by advertising experts from Chicago, from St. Paul and Minneapolis, who held conferences before the details of operation were worked out. A definite course was mapped out and each step in the program has been most carefully worked out. This perhaps is one reason why the association has survived over a period of years. Its basic plan is a sound one.

The railroads are reaching out as never before for the long hauls and have cooperated in advertising the Ten Thousand Lakes in a very generous way, as shown by the Northern Pacific railway company and other lines.

Service is the one thing that will help hold Minnesota's enviable place in the heart of the traveler. Courtesy, attention, assistance in every way in making their visit to the state a pleasant one. Information as to routes, as to hotels and resorts, as to fishing and hunting. But as was stated in a bulletin last year to the resorts, service to the tourist is not only service rendered by the Ten Thousand Lakes office. "It is intended as a clearing house for Outdoor Minnesota, not only in respect to getting people into the state, through its own efforts, but in respect to correlating the efforts of others—helping the communities not only in a general way through its activities, but in specific ways through individual service.

Brainerd has been signally honored by having one of its influential citizens, R. R. Wise, twice called to serve as president of the association.

WHERE THE TROUBLE ALL STARTED

EVERYTHING has a beginning, even an "evolution" trial. And what is to blame for the litigation now in progress at Dayton, Tennessee? People who know, people who live in Dayton, say this "battle of the century" started in the country drug store.

It seems that Scopes participated in that drug store argument, commenting on the newly enacted anti-evolution law and reading passages from text books which evidently conflicted with the state law.

Our own friend, Col. C. D. Johnson, president of the State Druggists association, has always commented on the drug store as being the great community center. In fact, the drug store has stolen the honors from the corner grocery, where in the old days, the assemblage discussed affairs of state, the conduct of the government and surreptitiously reduced the visible supply of crackers and cheese.

That field of debating, that basic point of controversial encounter, has now been assimilated by the drug store, but in his wildest flights of imagination, Col. Johnson never gave the drug store credit for staging a supreme battle on evolution, a clash of the keenest minds of the century, a tussle between fundamentalism and modernism, between Darwin and the anti-Darwinians.

Yea, the country drug store has been elevated to dizzy heights. And hereafter, he who wishes to bring forth new thoughts, new theories, new doctrine, political, scientific, economic, educational, etc., will pay heed to what happened in Dayton and will eunciate them in a drug store. We suggest that the country drug store provide more seating room.

A TACITURN man like Coolidge will never run up heavy telephone tolls.

Community Building

Experts Say Average Village Lacks Beauty

Nearly 20,000,000 persons in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health and social well-being. Yet these centers of rural population are usually unattractive and often very ugly. Villages in other countries are generally much superior to those of the United States in design, in the character of their streets and public buildings, and in their approaches and recreation spots. A start, however, has been made toward beautifying the American village, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the department, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint of its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than as a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketing his principal products he generally deals with some large distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children often go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counteracting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint than the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Care in Beautifying Grounds Means Much

In planting it is well to follow some simple rules. Avoid scattered effect of plants; it is better to plant them in groups. Frame and mass the sides and corners and angles. Put larger specimens in the background, with smaller plants in front. Keep the midground open. Secure uniformity in thickness, variety, size, shape and color by the right combinations of plants, picking out those that harmonize foliage, fruits and general structure. In general it is better to use native shrubs, trees and vines in great abundance, and use scarcely—not at all—the imported, introduced and foreign plants. In general it is better to avoid exotics. Use vines for porches and piazzas, to make the house look at home. Keep the lawn open, broad, clean and clear of flower beds. Do not use kettles, boilers or boats even though they are pretty when filled with flowers. Most of these things are out of place in the front yard.

Benefit of Home-Owning

"More than one-half the homes in the United States are owned by men who make less than $2,000 a year," declared W. D. Carter, former president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations. "It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy, and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest benefits of owning a home."

For Tree Planting

With attention and care, trees of small size will thrive in small patches of soil where larger trees, with their spreading root systems, might languish, says the American Tree association of Washington, in urging you to join the tree-planting army. The effect of these formally pruned trees is dignified and decorative, and gives a fine touch of green to a street lined with high-class shops or handsome houses in solid rows. For a two-cent stamp the association will send you tree-planting suggestions.

"Grounds" Mean Much

The front lawn and the back yard in some ways are an index to the home, and most persons believe that if the "grounds" in front and rear of the home are untidy there is some indifferent housekeeping in the dining room, kitchen and basement. Let us show the neighbors that we are as skillful with the rake and paint brush as with golf clubs and tennis rackets, and that not all our energy is expended in talking of the greater need for civic spirit.—Indianapolis News.

Surely All Can Do This

Little towns say they can't afford to beautify themselves on any wholesale plan. We believe they can afford to beautify by planting all the roadsides with peonies, roses, daisies, cannas and all such flowers as require only the expense of multiplication and spade work.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Home Founding

One of the greatest successes we can achieve is the founding of a home.

When Better Pictures Are Made the Park Will Show Them

NEW PARK | 10-25c
"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
SUMMER PRICES

Tonight and Saturday

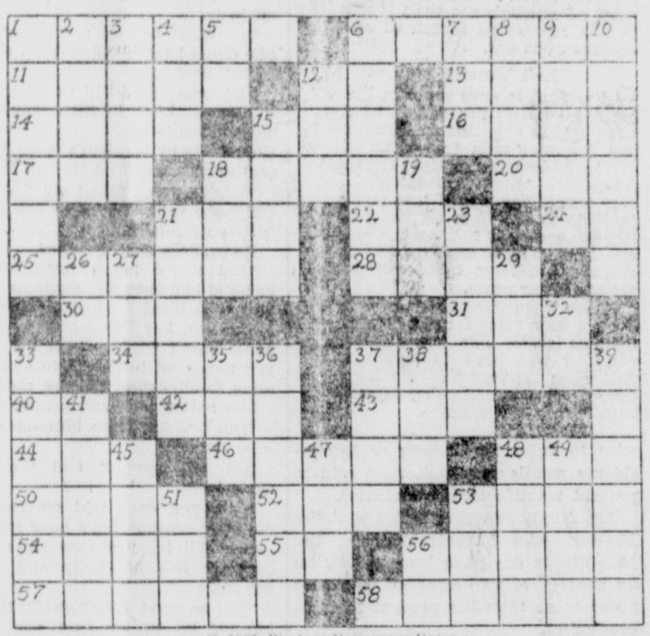
ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"



NO! Nothing serious! It is to laugh! And you'll laugh till your sides cry for rest!

WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
BETTY BRONSON
FLORENCE VIDOR
A Paramount Picture

TODAY'S DISPATCH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Given to jesting
6—Protective bar on an auto
11—Love inordinately
12—Sun god
13—Part of a roof
14—Blood
15—In good condition
16—Small song bird
17—Decorative vase
18—Apartments 20—Conjunction
21—Fish eggs 22—Consume
24—Tellurium (abbr.)
25—Revolutionary hero, first name Paul
28—Colored
30—Water barrier
31—Mark on a playing card
34—To incline slightly
37—Pertaining to one of the members to a marriage
40—Belonging to
42—Black, viscous material
43—Conducted 44—Affirmative
46—Challenged 48—Snake
50—Horse food
52—Despicable man
54—Incline 54—Employs
55—Printing measure
56—To scrape 57—Scatters
58—Manager of a publication

Vertical.

1—Tigerlike animal
2—Smell 3—Cereal
4—Native metal
5—Point of compass
6—Swatted 7—Cat's cry
8—Kind of rubber
9—Happening
10—To deliver
12—Long, narrow inlet
15—Hasten away
18—In behalf of
19—To utter
21—To send money
23—Lukewarm
26—Boy's name
27—Large tub
29—Accomplished
32—Father 33—Happy
35—Boy 36—Indications
37—Gave forth blood
38—One of primary colors
39—Conductor
41—Sumptuous repast
45—Sterling (abbr.)
47—Male sheep
48—To whip 49—Preposition
51—Point of compass
53—Prefix meaning three
56—Grand (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Support for Plant Stalk

A charming support to hold steady the stalk of a plant in a pot consists of a slender stick with a painted wooden bird nailed or glued at its top. Such a bird may be cut, in silhouette, from thin soft wood and painted in bright colors with oil or house paints, and afterward varnished. Even though the work is somewhat roughly done, the effect will still be good.

Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

Europe's Highest Point

The highest point in Europe is Mount El Bruz, in the Caucasus, having an elevation of 18,465 feet. Some authorities do not include this mountain within Europe and give Mount Blanc, 15,781 feet, as the highest point.

Solution to Yesterdays Puzzle



Original Loving Cup

A silver mug fashioned in 1757 and presented to Mathew Bains of Northallerton, England, in 1839, is said to be the first railroad testimonial ever given to an employee of a railroad.

Jews in Abyssinia

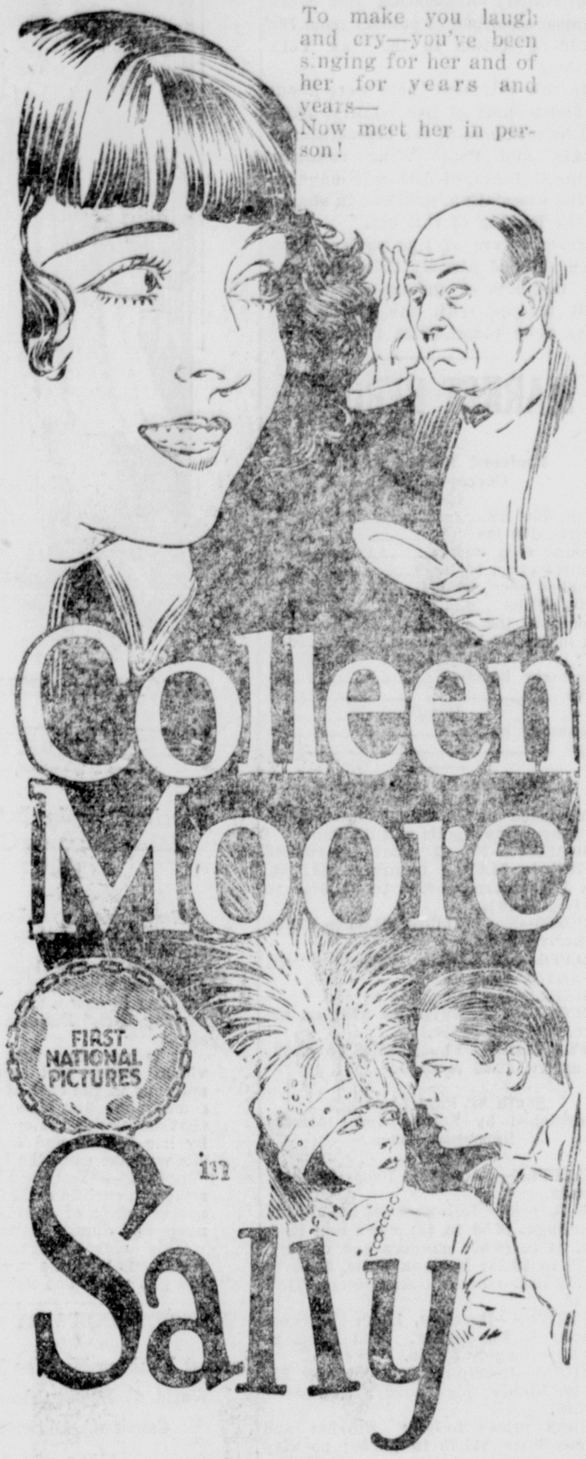
Abyssinia has a Jewish population of 70,000.

NEW PARK | Coming Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

The picture that is breaking attendance records all over the U. S. A. Plan to see it.

SALLY'S HERE!

To make you laugh and cry—you've been singing for her and of her for years—
Now meet her in person!



Colleen Moore
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES
in
Sally

with
LEON ERROL
and
LLOYD HUGHES

From Ziegfeld's great musical show
Guy Bolton, author
Jerome Kern, composer.

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring QUICK RESULTS

THE LAST PAD?

If so, we will be pleased to receive a re-order from you. Phone us to duplicate your order or give us any change in the copy or arrangement that you may desire and your order will receive our very prompt and careful attention. . . .

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH
JOB PRINTING THAT PLEASES
Dispatch Building Sixth Street South

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

UNION LABEL

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, $1.25; six months, $2.50; one year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, $1.00, six months, $2.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925.

10,000 LAKES OF MINNESOTA

A CANVASS is being made locally for a contribution to the 10,000 Lakes of Minnesota Association. The association is operated under the supervision of the Minnesota Land and Lake Attractions Board.

The annual report filed by the secretary of the association gives a review of the various activities carried on. Many pictures of Minnesota lakes were supplied to newspapers which ran them in their roto-gravure sections. The camera is often mightier than the pen in attracting attention to the beauty spots of any land.

The amount expended for national magazine and newspaper advertising totalled $6,666.30; for special publicity man, $2,262.50; for maps, $1,940; for postage, $800.61; for photographs and pictures, $661.09; for engravings, $518.21, and for circular letters, $492.50. These amounts, it is stated, should be increased for 1925.

One of the sources of valuable advertising for the association was the selection of a "paddle" as the official souvenir of the American Legion convention in St. Paul. On this paddle was burned in the slogan, "Minnesota's Ten Thousand Lakes." Thousands of these souvenirs were put out and today are being used to decorate the homes of our visitors in every state of the union.

Hundreds of fish poles and thousands of paper fish were utilized during the American Legion convention to set forth that Minnesota was the vacation land of America.

By the request of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association the National Highway association has, upon its new Master National Highway map, designated Minnesota as the "Land of the Ten Thousand Lakes." This is a high honor, for Minnesota is the only state which has its natural beauties and resources thus signally marked and brought to the attention of the world.

During the past summer a number of prominent writers visited Minnesota to secure material for their literary productions. Among them were Peter J. Schwab, one of the staff of Outers Recreation; Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, Auto Camping editor of Outdoor Life and author of "Campcraft," "Auto Trails and Tours," and other books; Ozark Ripley, staff editor of several outdoor magazines, and the inimitable Irvin Cobb.

An innovation of the past season has been to give the use of the fine display windows of the association on Sixth street in St. Paul to various communities to set forth the attractions which they offer to the summer visitors. Brainerd took advantage of this offer early this season and public spirited citizens arranged an attractive exhibit, attention also being called to the Elks state convention of August 20, 21 and 22 in Brainerd.

A work of art in the shape of "The Canoe Book" is to be issued this year. It is too valuable a work, however, to be given out promiscuously, and it would seem that a small charge will be made for it. This work has been brought up to date and will be found to be of value as it contains maps and a fund of information.

Attracting tourists is a highly developed and specialized business. To be successful, it requires experienced, skilled people to put a campaign across.

It may be well to call attention, at this time, to the fact that the plan for the operation of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association is based upon known experience. The plan was formulated and developed by advertising experts from Chicago, from St. Paul and Minneapolis, who held conferences before the details of operation were worked out. A definite course was mapped out and each step in the program has been most carefully worked out. This perhaps is one reason why the association has survived over a period of years. Its basic plan is a sound one.

The railroads are reaching out as never before for the long hauls and have cooperated in advertising the Ten Thousand Lakes in a very generous way, as shown by the Northern Pacific railway company and other lines.

Service is the one thing that will help hold Minnesota's enviable place in the heart of the traveler. Courtesy, attention, assistance in every way in making their visit to the state a pleasant one. Information as to routes, as to hotels and resorts, as to fishing and hunting. But as was stated in a bulletin last year to the resorts, service to the tourist is not only service rendered by the Ten Thousand Lakes office. "It is intended as a clearing house for Outdoor Minnesota, not only in respect to getting people into the state, through its own efforts, but in respect to correlating the efforts of others—helping the communities not only in a general way through its activities, but in specific ways through individual service.

Brainerd has been signally honored by having one of its influential citizens, R. R. Wise, twice called to serve as president of the association.

WHERE THE TROUBLE ALL STARTED

EVERYTHING has a beginning, even an "evolution" trial. And what is to blame for the litigation now in progress at Dayton, Tennessee? People who know, people who live in Dayton, say this "battle of the century" started in the country drug store.

It seems that Scopes participated in that drug store argument, commenting on the newly enacted anti-evolution law and reading passages from text books which evidently conflicted with the state law.

Our own friend, Col. C. D. Johnson, president of the State Druggists association, has always commented on the drug store as being the great community center. In fact, the drug store has stolen the honors from the corner grocery, where in the old days, the assemblage discussed affairs of state, the conduct of the government and surreptitiously reduced the visible supply of crackers and cheese.

That field of debating, that basic point of controversial encounter, has now been assimilated by the drug store, but in his wildest flights of imagination, Col. Johnson never gave the drug store credit for staging a supreme battle on evolution, a clash of the keenest minds of the century, a tussle between fundamentalism and modernism, between Darwin and the anti-Darwinians.

Yea, the country drug store has been elevated to dizzy heights. And hereafter, he who wishes to bring forth new thoughts, new theories, new doctrine, political, scientific, economic, educational, etc., will pay heed to what happened in Dayton and will eunciate them in a drug store. We suggest that the country drug store provide more seating room.

A TACITURN man like Coolidge will never run up heavy telephone tolls.

Community Building

Experts Say Average Village Lacks Beauty

Nearly 20,000,000 persons in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health and social well-being. Yet these centers of rural population are usually unattractive and often very ugly. Villages in other countries are generally much superior to those of the United States in design, in the character of their streets and public buildings, and in their approaches and recreation spots. A start, however, has been made toward beautifying the American village, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the department, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint of its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than as a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketing his principal products he generally deals with some large distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children often go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counteracting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint than the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Care in Beautifying Grounds Means Much

In planting it is well to follow some simple rules. Avoid scattered effect of plants; it is better to plant them in groups. Frame and mass the sides and corners and angles. Put larger specimens in the background, with smaller plants in front. Keep the midground open. Secure uniformity in thickness, variety, size, shape and color by the right combinations of plants, picking out those that harmonize foliage, fruits and general structure. In general it is better to use native shrubs, trees and vines in great abundance, and use scarcely—not at all—the imported, introduced and foreign plants. In general it is better to avoid exotics. Use vines for porches and piazzas, to make the house look at home. Keep the lawn open, broad, clean and clear of flower beds. Do not use kettles, boilers or boats even though they are pretty when filled with flowers. Most of these things are out of place in the front yard.

Benefit of Home-Owning

"More than one-half the homes in the United States are owned by men who make less than $2,000 a year," declared W. D. Carter, former president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations. "It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy, and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest benefits of owning a home."

For Tree Planting

With attention and care, trees of small size will thrive in small patches of soil where larger trees, with their spreading root systems, might languish, says the American Tree association of Washington, in urging you to join the tree-planting army. The effect of these formally pruned trees is dignified and decorative, and gives a fine touch of green to a street lined with high-class shops or handsome houses in solid rows. For a two-cent stamp the association will send you tree-planting suggestions.

"Grounds" Mean Much

The front lawn and the back yard in some ways are an index to the home, and most persons believe that if the "grounds" in front and rear of the home are untidy there is some indifferent housekeeping in the dining room, kitchen and basement. Let us show the neighbors that we are as skillful with the rake and paint brush as with golf clubs and tennis rackets, and that not all our energy is expended in talking of the greater need for civic spirit.—Indianapolis News.

Surely All Can Do This

Little towns say they can't afford to beautify themselves on any wholesale plan. We believe they can afford to beautify by planting all the roadsides with peonies, roses, daisies, cannas and all such flowers as require only the expense of multiplication and spade work.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Home Founding

One of the greatest successes we can achieve is the founding of a home.

When Better Pictures Are Made the Park Will Show Them

NEW PARK | 10-25c
"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
SUMMER PRICES

Tonight and Saturday

ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENT

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"



NO! Nothing serious! It is to laugh! And you'll laugh till your sides cry for rest!

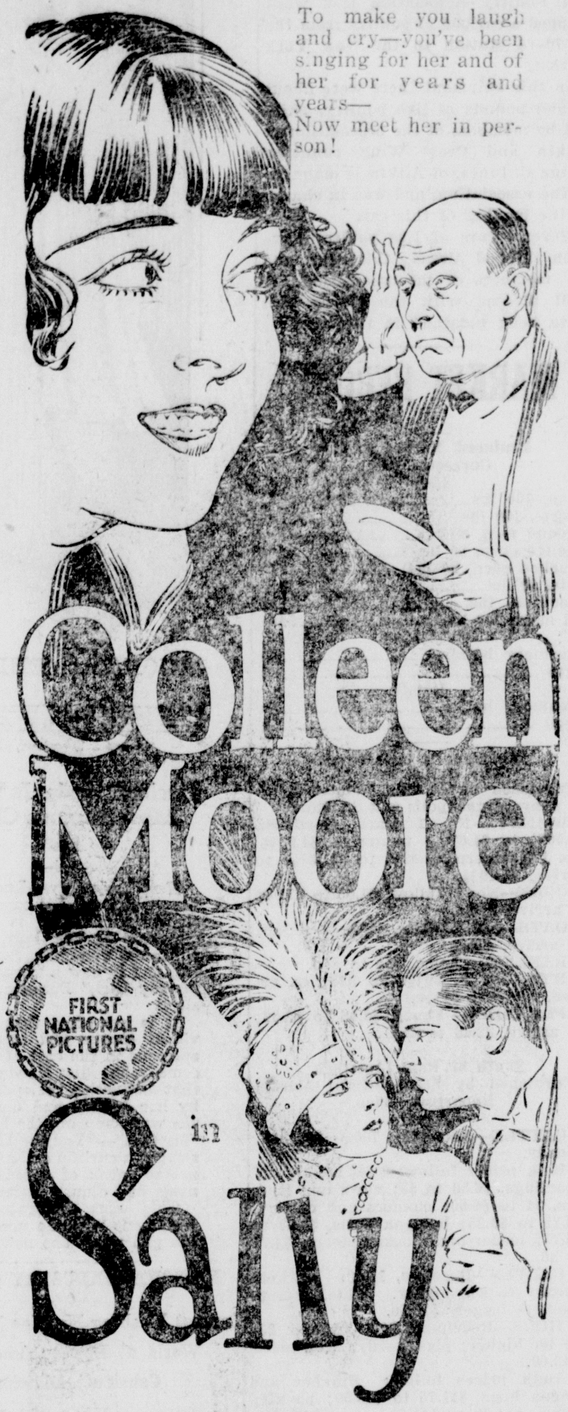
WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU
BETTY BRONSON
FLORENCE VIDOR
A Paramount Picture

NEW PARK | Coming Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

The picture that is breaking attendance records all over the U. S. A. Plan to see it.

SALLY'S HERE!

To make you laugh and cry—you've been singing for her and of her for years and years—
Now meet her in person!

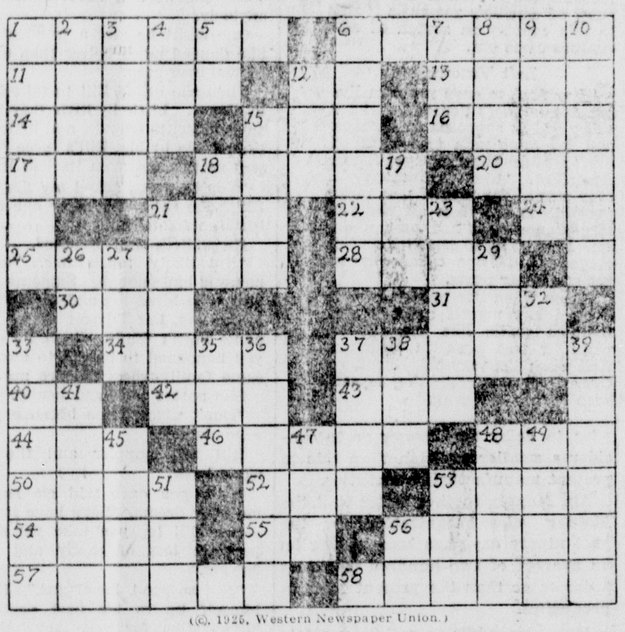


Colleen Moore in Sally

with
LEON ERROL
and
LLOYD HUGHES

From Ziegfeld's great musical show
Guy Bolton, author
Jerome Kern, composer.

TODAY'S DISPATCH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Given to jesting
6—Protective bar on an auto
11—Love inordinately
12—Sun god
13—Part of a roof
14—Blood
15—In good condition
16—Small song bird
17—Decorative vase
18—Apartments
20—Conjunction
21—Fish eggs
22—Consume
24—Tellurium (abbr.)
25—Revolutionary hero, first name Paul
28—Colored
30—Water barrier
31—Mark on a playing card
34—To incline slightly
37—Pertaining to one of the members to a marriage
40—Belonging to
42—Black, viscous material
43—Conducted
44—Affirmative
46—Challenged
48—Snake
50—Horse food
52—Despicable man
53—Incline
54—Employs
55—Printing measure
56—To scrape
57—Scatters
58—Manager of a publication

Vertical.

1—Tigerlike animal
2—Smell
3—Cereal
4—Native metal
5—Point of compass
6—Swatted
7—Cat's cry
8—Kind of rubber
9—Happening
10—To deliver
12—Long, narrow inlet
15—Hasten away
18—In behalf of
19—To utter
21—To send money
23—Lukewarm
26—Boy's name
27—Large tub
29—Accomplished
32—Father
33—Happy
35—Boy
36—Indications
37—Gave forth blood
38—One of primary colors
39—Conductor
41—Sumptuous repast
45—Sterling (abbr.)
47—Male sheep
48—To whip
49—Preposition
51—Point of compass
53—Prefix meaning three
56—Grand (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Support for Plant Stalk

A charming support to hold steady the stalk of a plant in a pot consists of a slender stick with a painted wooden bird nailed or glued at its top. Such a bird may be cut, in silhouette, from thin soft wood and painted in bright colors with oil or house paints, and afterward varnished. Even though the work is somewhat roughly done, the effect will still be good.

Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

Europe's Highest Point

The highest point in Europe is Mount El Bruz, in the Caucasus, having an elevation of 18,465 feet. Some authorities do not include this mountain within Europe and give Mount Blanc, 15,781 feet, as the highest point.

Solution to Yesterdays Puzzle

P	U	P		C	R	A	T	E	R		P	A		
A	T	O	M		A	C	I	D		C	O	W		
	E	R	I	N		R	E		T	A	P	E		
P		T	R	I	B	E		B	I	T	E			
I	S		E	G	O		P	I	G	S		S		
R	O	E		H	U	M	A	N	E		B	E		
A	L	M	A		G	A	T		R	O	O	T		
T	O		S	P	H	E	R	E		F	A	T		
E		S	P	O	T		O	R	E		R	E		
	S	L	I	P		S	L	A	S	H		R		
B	L	O	C		P	O		S	A	I	L			
O	U	T		E	O	N	S		J	U	R	A	L	
A	R		O	R	E	G	O	N		E	G	O		

Original Loving Cup

A silver mug fashioned in 1757 and presented to Mathew Bains of Northallerton, England, in 1839, is said to be the first railroad testimonial ever given to an employee of a railroad.

Jews in Abyssinia

Abyssinia has a Jewish population of 60,000.

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS *Bring* QUICK RESULTS

THE LAST PAD?

If so, we will be pleased to receive a re-order from you. Phone us to duplicate your order or give us any change in the copy or arrangement that you may desire and your order will receive our very prompt and careful attention. . . .

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH
JOB PRINTING THAT PLEASES
Dispatch Building Sixth Street South

Gold Beating Done as It Was Centuries Ago

For 30 centuries gold leaf has been made in one way and the yellow metal that is used on store windows and office doors is identical with that which gilded the throne of Pharaoh.

Small crumbs of gold placed between layers of parchment, called goldbeaters' skins, were beaten interminably with mallets. As the gold spread under the blows it was cut, put between more skins and laboriously beaten again for days and weeks until one grain of the precious metal, weighing about one five-hundredth of an ounce, became an almost impalpable sheet of 40 square inches. The cost of the labor greatly outweighed the cost of the gold, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Electro-chemistry has now entered the field and a new process recently invented promises to make gold leaf far less expensive. Upon a ribbon of thin silver a film of gold is electrically deposited from a solution of gold and potassium cyanide. The silver ribbon, with the gold on its upper side, is then laid upon a celluloid band and immersed in a bath of nitric acid. This eats away the silver, which is later recovered, and leaves the gold leaf on the celluloid band. There it is washed in alcohol and the warm air from electric fans blows the gold leaf from the celluloid and slides it between protecting leaves of paper.

Dilemma the Result of Higher Education

A visitor to Farmer Hayseed's farm was greatly astonished to see the poor old fellow hobbling around on a pair of crutches. Having tendered his regrets at seeing him thus, the visitor inquired as to how the accident happened.

"Well," replied old Hayseed, "it's like this, I sent my boys to college and had one trained as a lawyer and the other as a doctor." Here he shifted his crutch.

"You should be very proud of them," answered the stranger, wondering what this information might have to do with the farmer's disabled leg.

"I don't know about that," said the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a-goin' to break up the family. I got run into by a motor, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other wants me to go lame so that he can sue the car owner for damages."

Britain's Constitution

The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundations of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the Petition of Rights and the Declaration of Rights, the Habeas Corpus act, the Act of Settlement, the franchise laws, the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment; but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministry.

Great Early Teacher

Zoroaster was one of the great teachers of the East and founder of what might be called the national religion of the Perso-Iranian people, that is, speaking generally, the Persians. When he lived and taught is not exactly known, but it is held that it was between the years 1000 B. C. and 600 B. C. He taught a dualism of power, one good and the other evil. Light represented the former and darkness the latter. As corruption grew up the sun became worshiped as the great source of light and, therefore, of all good

Vassar's Bootjacks

On one occasion a building foreman who had annoyed Mr. Vassar with too many needless questions asked what was to be done with a certain pile of hickory boards. "Oh, that lumber is to be cut into bootjacks," replied the irritated founder. Whereupon the carpenter did saw out bootjacks by the hundreds. They were distributed throughout the dormitory and, when finally the first class came to Vassar, each girl found a bootjack in her room. —Charles A. Seiden telling of the founding of Vassar, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Latin America

France, Spain, Italy and Portugal are known as Latin countries, because they were influenced by the Roman civilization and language more than the other countries of Europe. They speak what are known as the Romance languages. Since South and Central America were settled chiefly by the Spanish and Portuguese, they are called Latin America. Rumania, the French part of Belgium and the Italian and French parts of Switzerland were also affected by ancient Rome in the same manner as the other countries named.—Exchange.

Hard to Answer

Two commuters were discussing life in general. "I've been commuting three years," said one, "and I've never yet missed the train I intended to take." The other commuter admitted this was quite a record, but as an afterthought he inquired: "What in the world do you tell your wife when you miss the train she intended for you to take?"

GOLF

by P. J. GAUDIN

Instructor at SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB & UNION LEAGUE CLUB Chicago

25—Wrist Action.

One of the greatest golf players now living wrote that he never was able to understand what was meant by wrist action. He must have been serious in the statement. It was made for publication. Other writers have advanced the same idea, but with less authority than that from the expert.

The statement of the expert has been noted so widely that it seems worth while to let any golfer prove for himself or herself whether there is wrist action and its effect when the club and ball are in contact.

Let us agree that distance and accuracy depend on the speed and position of the club head when it and the ball are in contact. There are golfers who can readily drive 200 yards with their arms alone, getting no benefit from any other part of their body. A less number can drive a ball 150 yards with the pivot alone, keeping the arms absolutely stiff in front of them. It is doubtful if a ball ever has been driven much over 200 yards without wrist action.

For proof, stiffen the wrists firmly and make the rest of the swing regularly. Have a friend watch the operation and then take your regular swing with the wrists acting as usual. Very probably you and certainly your friend can see the club head move much faster when the regular swing is taken. We will all agree that, provided the club is faced properly, the faster movement will produce the longer ball.

Now take the club clear back and bring the hands down about to the waist without moving the wrists from their natural position at the top of the swing. The club is pointing up at an angle of about forty-five degrees. By moving the hands clear down and through where the ball would be and keeping the wrists locked, you will find the club head gets over the ball about the time the hands are nearing the finish of the swing. Now go back to the waist-high position of the hands and finish the swing with the wrists alone, moving the arms only as much as is necessary. You will find the wrists are responsible for a full third of the distance and at least half of the speed. That is wrist action.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PRAYER OPENS FAMOUS SCOPES TRIAL TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a. m. The room then developed into noisy commotion as the spectators got up to walk around, chatting and smoking.

THOUSANDS THRONG DAYTON, TENNESSEE

Dayton, Tenn., July 10. — The green foothills of the Appalachians as a background, a little country town fairly bristling with new dignity and fresh paint, an old ivy-clad court-house crowded with jurists, scientists, clergy and laymen famous the world over—such was the setting as the trial of Professor John T. Scopes on a charge of teaching high school pupils the theory of evolution opened here today.

Here and there in the throng that milled about the Rhea County Court House one could single out the beaming features of William Jennings Bryan, the stooped figure of Clarence Darrow, or catch a glimpse of the young broad-shouldered, serious-meined defendant as well-wishers pushed forward to shake his hand.

Vastly more than the offense of young professor Scopes agaisst the laws of the state was at stake today —the theory of the freedom of education was on trial. Scopes and his text-book were merely tangible things about which the two great schools of thought whose leading exponents gathered here today could weave their arguments and base their contentions.

Troopers Guard Court House

Accordingly, it was the distinguished counsel, and the unofficial observers, who drew the stares of the curious and the excited buzzing of comment as they presented credentials and passed through the lines of troopers who guarded the court house against a stampede by those whom lack of space forbade admission.

This, of course, was a red-letter day for the townsfolk of Dayton.

Let the lawyer for the defense, Clarence Darrow, a lawyer of international fame, deplore this attitude of holiday-making and urge the seriousness of the issues at stake.

There were some Dayton citizens today whose exuberance at the momentary focus of national attention knew no bounds.

Serious Air in Court

But at the trial itself, with Judge John R. Raulston of the criminal court presiding, everything was seriousness itself. Opposing counsel exchanged courtesies with a deal of formality.

Professor Scopes, the defendant, was the most serious of all, his face slightly pale behind his horn-rimmed glasses. He is only 24, this Kentucky youth who is the central figure in what has grown into one of the most famous trials of theory in history. When not engaged in the class-room at the local high school, he coached the athletic teams.

In his best known remark anent the present case, Professor Scopes said it was "drug store argument that got out of control." As a matter of fact, he was persuaded, somewhat reluctantly, to play his part in what men interested in education in Tennessee felt should be made a test case.

How Charge Arose

Scopes taught his pupils from a text-book approved by the school board which contained an exposition of the theory of evolution. He was indicted on a charge of instructing his charges in a "theory that denies the story of Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has decended from a lower order of animals." There is no doubt that this law is on the statute books, it being the work of John W. Butler, a farmer-legislator, who lives 100 miles away over the rolling foot-hills on a badly run down little farm.

The defense, including on the legal staff Professor John R. Neal, chief counsel, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and others in various capacities, will seek to show:

First, that the theory of evolution is by no means a denial of the theory of Divine creation.

Second, that education in scientific subjects should not be denied the school children of the United States because it occasionally enters upon controversial ground.

To Appeal

If Scopes is convicted, as nearly everyone believes he will be at this trial, he will be subject to a fine of from $100 to $500. An appeal will be taken, and it is in their arguments before a higher court that the counsel for the defense hope to do their most telling work.

The prosecution today was represented by Attorney General Frank M. Thompson, with William Jennings Bryan as his associate. The Commoner has thrown himself into the fight with an enthusiasm matched only by that of the counsel for the defense.

Bryan's slogan, upon which he was expected to expound when his turn came to speak, was:

"The hand which writes the pay checks should rule the schools. The teachers are employes of the taxpayers and should no more be allowed to teach what they personally wish than a clerk should be allowed to dictate the policy of a bank. The greatest menace we have to face today is the substitution of education for religion."

To which Professor Neal, who was a professor in the College of Law of Tennessee University previous to his removal incident to a somewhat similar dispute over freedom of education, replies:

"The question is whether the Tennessee legislature has the power to prevent the young minds of Tennessee from knowing what has been taught and said by the world's greatest scientists, thus preventing them from forming their own judgment in regard to questions of life and science."

Busy Editor Finds Time To Solve New Recipes



A BRILLIANT record of achievement is that of Miss Rosalie Armistead Higgins who for five years held the important position of associate editor of Editor & Publisher and in addition is known as the author of a letter called "That Street Called Broadway" which has appeared in newspapers weekly throughout the country.

A firm believer in woman's place in the business and professional world, with varied and diverse interests as shown by her membership in such clubs as the Pen & Brush, The Newspaper Woman's Club and The League of Advertising Women, Miss Higgins never for a moment overlooks the fact that woman has no greater weapon than her knowledge and skill in certain of the domestic arts and as a cook of no mean ability she proves that it is quite possible to have a career—sometimes two or three careers, and still be successful as a home maker.

A dish which she occasionally likes to make for her guests is the recipe which is given below.

Vegetable Pie

¼ Cupful melted Crisco
6 Potatoes
2 Carrots
1 Parsnip
½ Head celery
1 Cupful peas
1 Cupful sliced beans
2 Onions
4 Tomatoes
Pepper and salt to taste
Sufficient white vegetable stock to cover
1 teaspoonful powdered herbs

Peel and slice tomatoes and partly boil them. Then prepare parsnip, carrots, celery and onions, and cook them for fifteen minutes. Grease large fireproof dish and place in all vegetables in layers, with herbs, Crisco, salt and pepper to taste. Pour in white stock, cover with layer of sliced potatoes and bake in moderate oven for one and a half hours.

Sufficient for one large savory pie.

Note—Our readers may obtain free a new 20 page cook book by addressing the National Household Service, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

5,000 INDIANS AT CATHOLIC INDIAN CONGRESS IN S. D.

(By United Press)

Wakpala, S. D., July 10. — Five thousand Indians are expected to attend the Catholic Indian congress opening here today. The Indians represent ten reservations.

Valuable Quality

Blessed are the pure in heart, and fortunate are those they bless. Intellect, station in life, opportunities are incomparable to companionship that is void of evil, and filled with that purity which emits the light of a soul filled with nothing but kindliest thoughts.—Grit.

Hate and Love

"When I hate, I take something from myself. When I love, I become richer by what I love. To pardon is to recover a property that has been lost. Misanthropy is a protracted suicide. Egotism is the supremest poverty of a created being."—Schiller.

RED OWL SAVE TIME RED OWL STORE SAVE MONEY GROCERIES

Headquarters For

CANNING SUPPLIES

GENUINE BALL MASON FRUIT JARS

Doz. Pts. 74c | Doz. Qts. 88c | Doz. ½ Gal. $1.20

GLASS TOP "IDEAL" FRUIT JARS

Doz. Pts. 90c | Doz. Qts. $1.10 | Doz. ½ Gal. $1.53

JAR CAPS Boyd Mason, Pkg. of Twelve for 25c

JAR RINGS "Red Owl" Lipped Red Rubber, 4 pkgs. for 25c

PAROWAX For Sealing Jellies, Preserves, etc., three 10c pkgs. 25c

JELLY GLASSES 1-3 Pint Size, Per Dozen 39c

SEEDLESS RAISINS Best Bulk, 2 lbs. for 19c

PINEAPPLE Sliced, Large, 35c No. 2½ Can 29c

WALNUT MEATS Fresh, Large Pieces, ½ lb. 29c

"BRILLO" Cleans and Polishes Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Regular 10c 3 packages 25c

COFFEE Has Advanced 5c Per Lb. But Not Our Prices. "Red Owl" Per lb. 45c. "Pick Quick" 60c Blend 54c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PICNIC HAMS Per lb. 22c

BRICK CHEESE Per lb. 28c

SUMMER SAUSAGE Per lb. 22c

FANCY WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE, lb. 28c

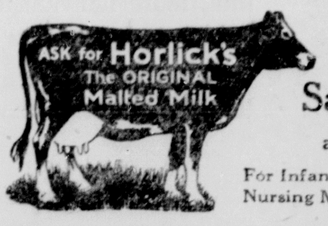
Eagle Provision Co.

THE CASH GROCERY

PRICES FOR SATURDAY, JULY 11

Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs. 64c
Corn Meal, 10 lb. sacks 46c
Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cakes 15c
Monarch Catsup, large bottles 23c
Soda Crackers, 3 lb. caddies 40c
Square Deal Apple Cider Vinegar, pint bottles 10c
Lipton' Cocoa, in bulk, per lb. 15c
Monarch Salad Dressing, 3½ oz. jars 10c
Fine Dill Pickles, per doz. 15c
Monarch Pork & Beans, per can 10c
Eagle Standard 4-Tie Brooms, 38c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, only 10c
Spotless Cleanser, per can 5c
Rinso, per pkge 5c

EAGLE PROVISION CO.
C. N. ERICKSON, Prop.
612 Laurel St.



Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone building elements found in the grain and whole milk. Easily assimilated by growing children, students, anemics, etc. Excellent as a light lunch when faint or hungry. Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the *powder* in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*

CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL!
Phone—Office 527
ALMA M. FENSKE
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Walverman Bldg., 616½ Front St.
Brainerd, Minn.

273 years ago

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Now hundreds of advertisements carry news of buying interest to millions of people every day. The thrifty housewife reads them for helpful information in the business of running her home. The careful man reads them for news of the best buy in clothes—automobiles—or real estate; for opportunity or pleasures.

Every time you pick up a paper you hold in your hand information that will help you save money, time and trouble in practically everything you buy.

Read the advertisements—buy advertised products—and you will be practising to the greatest degree real economy!

Gold Beating Done as It Was Centuries Ago

For 30 centuries gold leaf has been made in one way and the yellow metal that is used on store windows and office doors is identical with that which gilded the throne of Pharaoh.

Small crumbs of gold placed between layers of parchment, called gold-beaters' skins, were beaten interminably with mallets. As the gold spread under the blows it was cut, put between more skins and laboriously beaten again for days and weeks until one grain of the precious metal, weighing about one five-hundredth of an ounce, became an almost impalpable sheet of 40 square inches. The cost of the labor greatly outweighed the cost of the gold, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Electro-chemistry has now entered the field and a new process recently invented promises to make gold leaf far less expensive. Upon a ribbon of thin silver a film of gold is electrically deposited from a solution of gold and potassium cyanide. The silver ribbon, with the gold on its upper side, is then laid upon a celluloid band and immersed in a bath of nitric acid. This eats away the silver, which is later recovered, and leaves the gold leaf on the celluloid band. There it is washed in alcohol and the warm air from electric fans blows the gold leaf from the celluloid and slides it between protecting leaves of paper.

Dilemma the Result of Higher Education

A visitor to Farmer Hayseed's farm was greatly astonished to see the poor old fellow hobbling around on a pair of crutches. Having tendered his regrets at seeing him thus, the visitor inquired as to how the accident happened.

"Well," replied old Hayseed, "it's like this, I sent my boys to college and had one trained as a lawyer and the other as a doctor." Here he shifted his crutch.

"You should be very proud of them," answered the stranger, wondering what this information might have to do with the farmer's disabled leg.

"I don't know about that," said the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a-goin' to break up the family. I got run into by a motor, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other wants me to go lame so that he can sue the car owner for damages."

Britain's Constitution

The constitution of Great Britain, many of whose principles form the foundations of about every free constitution in the world, is an accumulation of statutes, customs and decisions. The Magna Charta, granted in 1215 by King John, may be regarded as a starting point. Other salient features are the Petition of Rights and the Declaration of Rights, the Habeas Corpus act, the Act of Settlement, the franchise laws, the practices and customs respecting the responsibility of government. The sovereign would accept or decline gifts of small value or of no political significance, according to his own wish or judgment; but a gift of very considerable value would not be accepted without the advice and consent of the ministry.

Great Early Teacher

Zoroaster was one of the great teachers of the East and founder of what might be called the national religion of the Perso-Iranian people, that is, speaking generally, the Persians. When he lived and taught is not exactly known, but it is held that it was between the years 1000 B. C. and 600 B. C. He taught a dualism of power, one good and the other evil. Light represented the former and darkness the latter. As corruption grew up the sun became worshiped as the great source of light and, therefore, of all good

Vassar's Bootjacks

On one occasion a building foreman who had annoyed Mr. Vassar with too many needless questions asked what was to be done with a certain pile of hickory boards. "Oh, that lumber is to be cut into bootjacks," replied the irritated founder. Whereupon the carpenter did saw out bootjacks by the hundreds. They were distributed throughout the dormitory and, when finally the first class came to Vassar, each girl found a bootjack in her room. —Charles A. Seiden telling of the founding of Vassar, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Latin America

France, Spain, Italy and Portugal are known as Latin countries, because they were influenced by the Roman civilization and language more than the other countries of Europe. They speak what are known as the Romance languages. Since South and Central America were settled chiefly by the Spanish and Portuguese, they are called Latin America. Rumania, the French part of Belgium and the Italian and French parts of Switzerland were also affected by ancient Rome in the same manner as the other countries named.—Exchange.

Hard to Answer

Two commuters were discussing life in general. "I've been commuting three years," said one, "and I've never yet missed the train I intended to take." The other commuter admitted this was quite a record, but as an afterthought he inquired: "What in the world do you tell your wife when you miss the train she intended for you to take?"

GOLF

by P. J. GAUDIN

Instructor at SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB & UNION LEAGUE CLUB Chicago

25—Wrist Action.

One of the greatest golf players now living wrote that he never was able to understand what was meant by wrist action. He must have been serious in the statement. It was made for publication. Other writers have advanced the same idea, but with less authority than that from the expert.

The statement of the expert has been noted so widely that it seems worth while to let any golfer prove for himself or herself whether there is wrist action and its effect when the club and ball are in contact.

Let us agree that distance and accuracy depend on the speed and position of the club head when it and the ball are in contact. There are golfers who can readily drive 200 yards with their arms alone, getting no benefit from any other part of their body. A less number can drive a ball 150 yards with the pivot alone, keeping the arms absolutely stiff in front of them. It is doubtful if a ball ever has been driven much over 200 yards without wrist action.

For proof, stiffen the wrists firmly and make the rest of the swing regularly. Have a friend watch the operation and then take your regular swing with the wrists acting as usual. Very probably you and certainly your friend can see the club head move much faster when the regular swing is taken. We will all agree that, provided the club is faced properly, the faster movement will produce the longer ball.

Now take the club clear back and bring the hands down about to the waist without moving the wrists from their natural position at the top of the swing. The club is pointing up at an angle of about forty-five degrees. By moving the hands clear down and through where the ball would be and keeping the wrists locked, you will find the club head gets over the ball about the time the hands are nearing the finish of the swing. Now go back to the waist-high position of the hands and finish the swing with the wrists alone, moving the arms only as much as is necessary. You will find the wrists are responsible for a full third of the distance and at least half of the speed. That is wrist action.

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PRAYER OPENS FAMOUS SCOPES TRIAL TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

a. m. The room then developed into noisy commotion as the spectators got up to walk around, chatting and smoking.

THOUSANDS THRONG DAYTON, TENNESSEE

Dayton, Tenn., July 10. — The green foothills of the Appalachians as a background, a little country town fairly bristling with new dignity and fresh paint, an old ivy-clad court-house crowded with jurists, scientists, clergy and laymen famous the world over—such was the setting as the trial of Professor John T. Scopes on a charge of teaching high school pupils the theory of evolution opened here today.

Here and there in the throng that milled about the Rhea County Court House one could single out the beaming features of William Jennings Bryan, the stooped figure of Clarence Darrow, or catch a glimpse of the young broad-shouldered, serious-meined defendant as well-wishers pushed forward to shake his hand.

Vastly more than the offense of young professor Scopes agaisst the laws of the state was at stake today —the theory of the freedom of education was on trial. Scopes and his text-book were merely tangible things about which the two great schools of thought whose leading exponents gathered here today could weave their arguments and base their contentions.

Troopers Guard Court House

Accordingly, it was the distinguished counsel, and the unofficial observers, who drew the stares of the curious and the excited buzzing of comment as they presented credentials and passed through the lines of troopers who guarded the court house against a stampede by those whom lack of space forbade admission.

This, of course, was a red-letter day for the townsfolk of Dayton.

Let the lawyer for the defense, Clarence Darrow, a lawyer of international fame, deplore this attitude of holiday-making and urge the seriousness of the issues at stake.

There were some Dayton citizens today whose exuberance at the momentary focus of national attention knew no bounds.

Serious Air in Court

But at the trial itself, with Judge John R. Raulston of the criminal court presiding, everything was seriousness itself. Opposing counsel exchanged courtesies with a deal of formality.

Professor Scopes, the defendant, was the most serious of all, his face slightly pale behind his horn-rimmed glasses. He is only 24, this Kentucky youth who is the central figure in what has grown into one of the most famous trials of theory in history. When not engaged in the class-room at the local high school, he coached the athletic teams.

In his best known remark anent the present case, Professor Scopes said it was "drug store argument that got out of control." As a matter of fact, he was persuaded, somewhat reluctantly, to play his part in what men interested in education in Tennessee felt should be made a test case.

How Charge Arose

Scopes taught his pupils from a text-book approved by the school board which contained an exposition of the theory of evolution. He was indicted on a charge of instructing his charges in a "theory that denies the story of Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has decended from a lower order of animals." There is no doubt that this law is on the statute books, it being the work of John W. Butler, a farmer-legislator, who lives 100 miles away over the rolling foot-hills on a badly run down little farm.

The defense, including on the legal staff Professor John R. Neal, chief counsel, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and others in various capacities, will seek to show:

First, that the theory of evolution is by no means a denial of the theory of Divine creation.

Second, that education in scientific subjects should not be denied the school children of the United States because it occasionally enters upon controversial ground.

To Appeal

If Scopes is convicted, as nearly everyone believes he will be at this trial, he will be subject to a fine of from $100 to $500. An appeal will be taken, and it is in their arguments before a higher court that the counsel for the defense hope to do their most telling work.

The prosecution today was represented by Attorney General Frank M. Thompson, with William Jennings Bryan as his associate. The Commoner has thrown himself into the fight with an enthusiasm matched only by that of the counsel for the defense.

Bryan's slogan, upon which he was expected to expound when his turn came to speak, was:

"The hand which writes the pay checks should rule the schools. The teachers are employes of the taxpayers and should no more be allowed to teach what they personally wish than a clerk should be allowed to dictate the policy of a bank. The greatest menace we have to face today is the substitution of education for religion."

To which Professor Neal, who was a professor in the College of Law of Tennessee University previous to his removal incident to a somewhat similar dispute over freedom of education, replies:

"The question is whether the Tennessee legislature has the power to prevent the young minds of Tennessee from knowing what has been taught and said by the world's greatest scientists, thus preventing them from forming their own judgment in regard to questions of life and science."

Busy Editor Finds Time To Solve New Recipes



A BRILLIANT record of achievement is that of Miss Rosalie Armistead Higgins who for five years held the important position of associate editor of Editor & Publisher and in addition is known as the author of a letter called "That Street Called Broadway" which has appeared in newspapers weekly throughout the country.

A firm believer in woman's place in the business and professional world, with varied and diverse interests as shown by her membership in such clubs as the Pen & Brush, The Newspaper Woman's Club and The League of Advertising Women, Miss Higgins never for a moment overlooks the fact that woman has no greater weapon than her knowledge and skill in certain of the domestic arts and as a cook of no mean ability she proves that it is quite possible to have a career—sometimes two or three careers, and still be successful as a home maker.

A dish which she occasionally likes to make for her guests is the recipe which is given below.

Vegetable Pie

¼ Cupful melted Crisco
6 Potatoes
2 Carrots
1 Parsnip
½ Head celery
1 Cupful peas
1 Cupful sliced beans
2 Onions
4 Tomatoes
Pepper and salt to taste
Sufficient white vegetable stock to cover
1 teaspoonful powdered herbs

Peel and slice tomatoes and partly boil them. Then prepare parsnip, carrots, celery and onions, and cook them for fifteen minutes. Grease large fireproof dish and place in all vegetables in layers, with herbs, Crisco, salt and pepper to taste. Pour in white stock, cover with layer of sliced potatoes and bake in moderate oven for one and a half hours.

Sufficient for one large savory pie.

Note—Our readers may obtain free a new 80 page cook book by addressing the National Household Service, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

5,000 INDIANS AT CATHOLIC INDIAN CONGRESS IN S. D.

(By United Press)

Wakpala, S. D., July 10. — Five thousand Indians are expected to attend the Catholic Indian congress opening here today. The Indians represent ten reservations.

Valuable Quality

Blessed are the pure in heart, and fortunate are those they bless. Intellect, station in life, opportunities are incomparable to companionship that is void of evil, and filled with that purity which emits the light of a soul filled with nothing but kindliest thoughts.—Grit.

Hate and Love

"When I hate, I take something from myself. When I love, I become richer by what I love. To pardon is to recover a property that has been lost. Misanthropy is a protracted suicide. Egotism is the supremest poverty of a created being."—Schiller.

RED OWL GROCERIES

RED OWL STORE

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

Headquarters For

CANNING SUPPLIES

GENUINE BALL MASON FRUIT JARS

Doz. Pts. 74c Doz. Qts. 88c Doz. ½ Gal. $1.20

GLASS TOP "IDEAL" FRUIT JARS

Doz. Pts. 90c Doz. Qts. $1.10 Doz. ½ Gal. $1.53

JAR CAPS Boyd Mason, Pkg. of Twelve for 25c

JAR RINGS "Red Owl" Lipped Red Rubber, 4 pkgs. for 25c

PAROWAX For Sealing Jellies, Preserves, etc., three 10c pkgs. 25c

JELLY GLASSES 1-3 Pint Size, Per Dozen 39c

SEEDLESS RAISINS Best Bulk, 2 lbs. for 19c

PINEAPPLE Sliced, Large, 35c No. 2½ Can 29c

WALNUT MEATS Fresh, Large Pieces, ½ lb. 29c

"BRILLO"

Cleans and Polishes Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Regular 10c 3 packages 25c

COFFEE

Has Advanced 5c Per Lb. But Not Our Prices

"Red Owl" Per lb. 45c

"Pick Quick" 60c Blend 54c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

PICNIC HAMS Per lb. 22c

BRICK CHEESE Per lb. 28c

SUMMER SAUSAGE Per lb. 22c

FANCY WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE, lb. 28c

Eagle Provision Co.

THE CASH GROCERY

PRICES FOR SATURDAY, JULY 11

Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs.	64c	Monarch Salad Dressing, 3½ oz. jars	10c
Corn Meal, 10 lb. sacks	46c	Fine Dill Pickles, per doz.	15c
Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cakes	15c	Monarch Pork & Beans, per can	10c
Monarch Catsup, large bottles	23c	Eagle Standard 4-Tie Brooms,	38c
Soda Crackers, 3 lb. caddies	40c	2-in-1 Shoe Polish, only	10c
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Community Building

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In 1924 the most marked progress was made by the zoning idea, 62 municipalities adopting the system.

"In adopting zoning ordinances," the department's statement says, "these cities, towns and villages have sought to protect home owners and other land owners in the reasonable use of their property. Zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot which they may cover, and their height in different sections of the city that the land in each district may be used for the purpose to which it is best suited."

New Jersey still leads in the number of zoned municipalities, having 72, New York has 56, California 38, Illinois 36, Massachusetts 24, Ohio 21, Wisconsin 14, Michigan 9, Indiana 5, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia, 4 each; Florida, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington, 2 each, and Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tessessee and Utah, 1 each.

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Cleaning up a city and keeping it clean, the department holds, is not merely an esthetic undertaking, but sound business. Ample dividends are paid in the form of stable property values, improved health conditions and decreased fire losses.

Suburbs Grow Rapidly

Thousands of people continue to move into the cities each year from the farms, and thousands, after residing in the city for a few years, come to the conclusion that life there isn't worth living and move out to the suburbs. Thus the cities continue to grow; but the suburbs are growing faster in proportion. Now that people are discovering that cities are not particularly good places in which to live, industry seems to be discovering that cities may not always be particularly good places in which to establish industrial projects.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

AMUSEMENTS

Eyes Right, Boys! Here's the Newest Film Vampire

Add another name to the list of screen charmers. That of Paulette Duval. The name speaks for itself; it sounds an undeniable French note,



and so, too, does her personality. The highly heralded seductive mannerisms attributed to Gallic women are hers by birthright.

Possibly you have observed her already. She appeared as Madame de Pompadour in "Monsieur Beaucaire." That is the picture that won her a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and she is having her biggest opportunity thus far as a charmer de luxe in "Cheaper to Marry," which comes to the Lyceum theatre Sunday and Monday.

Richard Talmadge at Lyceum Saturday

Richard Talmadge never has to study stunts. The daring deeds with which he makes his screen followers gasp, come almost as second nature to him; and he has a picture packed with new death-defying tricks in his latest offering, "Youth and Adventure," which comes to the Lyceum theatre on Saturday. But in addition to being an athlete who leaps



RICHARD TALMADGE in "YOUTH and ADVENTURE"

from aeroplanes, roller-coasters and automobiles, as he does in this production, Talmadge is a stickler for getting things right. Therefore he spent several days in the office of one of the largest Los Angeles newspapers, getting posted on his part of a young newspaper editor which he plays in the current attraction.

"Sally," Greatest Stage Hit, Filmed

Figures which spell success are always interesting because in many instances they stand for romance. A case in point is "Sally," the Ziegfeld musical comedy success.

"Sally" is now in the movies, presented by First National with Colleen Moore as the star, and will be shown at the New Park Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Floyd Hughes and Leon Errol, Broadway comedy kings, head the big supporting cast.

As a stage vehicle for Marilyn Miller the production is declared to have grossed more than $4,000,000 and is acclaimed perhaps the most successful of all American stage hits.

Bert Lytell at Lyceum Tonight

Bert Lytell, the popular screen star, is appearing at the Lyceum last time tonight in James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the Canadian northwest, "Steele of the Royal Mounted."

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where the "King of the Missouri" Ruled

When Kenneth McKenzie, the stern old Scotchman who later was known as the "King of the Missouri," was put in charge of the American Fur company's business on the upper Missouri in 1828, he built a fort at the junction of the Yellowstone and the Missouri in the extreme western part of the present state of North Dakota. At first this was known as Fort Floyd, but McKenzie changed that name to Fort Union because he intended to make it the center of both mountain and river fur trade.

Fort Union is said to have been the best built post on the Missouri, and with the possible exception of Bent's fort on the Arkansas, the best in the entire West. Here the "king" reigned over his turbulent subjects, both white and red, and for the next quarter of a century Fort Union retained its importance, which was not true of many of the fur trading posts built during that era. But the end came in 1864 when a steamer, sent by Smith, Hubbell and Hawley, who had bought out the American Fur company, appeared at Fort Union to transfer its goods to Fort Benton in Montana.

In the words of one historian, "when that steamer backed away from the landing, leaving the stout walls of old Fort Union to crumble into dust, she had turned the last leaf on the closing chapter of an epoch which for thrilling romance has seldom been equalled in the history of the continent. Fort Union had been the greatest of the Indian trading posts within the boundaries of the United States. For years the most powerful tribes of the Northwest had come there to trade; there had come the factors of the company's other posts from all over the vast watershed of the upper Missouri; there had assembled the bold voyagers of the wilderness from the Great Slave lake and the Platte, from the Rocky mountains and the Red river of the North; there had visited at one time and another some of the world's most famous scientists and explorers, among others, George Catlin, Prince Maxmilian and Audubon.

"When Fort Union passed away, there passed with it the last vestige of the fur trade as an independent commercial institution, and there remains today but little trace of the place where "King" McKenzie ruled until his clandestine distillery operations within its walls brought down upon him the wrath of the United States government and virtually put to an end the usefulness of one of the great figures in the fur trade."

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Was Once "Wyandotte"

The original name for Kansas City was Wyandotte.



ADOLPHE MENJOU, BETTY BRONSON AND FLORENCE VIDOR IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"

Betty Bronson Featured in "Are Parents People?"

She's a sage little girl, is blue-eyed, brown-haired Betty Bronson, with more wisdom in her thoughts than one usually finds in a seventeen-year-old girl.

Malcolm St. Clair, director, and Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou, co-featured with the heroine of "Peter Pan" in "Are Parents People?" were discussing incompatibility as it applies to married life. There was a reason, for in this Paramount picture they are married, and they are decidedly incompatible. Betty, who was sitting nearby on the set overheard the conversation.

Without in the least intruding she gave her opinion.

"I believe that half of the responsibility in keeping a home happy depends upon the children," she said "If a child is not quarrelsome, but maintains a serene, pleasant disposition when things go wrong, it is enough to make the parents ashamed of themselves when they nag each other."

"Out of the mouths of babes cometh wisdom," commented Menjou, and the discussion broke up. Shown at the New Park tonight and Saturday.

All Coal looks different--- and it is

We have the **best low-priced** coal from **Kentucky, Indiana** and **Illinois**

We made satisfactory arrangements early with responsible mines which give us prompt service. We are able to furnish to you in carload lots

at unheard of prices

high quality coal as follows: (All prices include freight.)

KENTUCKY (Western)

Furnace Egg, 6x3 per ton $6.84
Large Lump, 6 in. and larger " " $7.09

INDIANA (Fayette District)

Furnace Egg, 6x3, per ton $6.61
Large Lump, 6 in. and larger, " " $6.80

ILLINOIS (Franklin County)

Furnace Egg, 6x3, per ton $7.35
Large lump, 6 in. and larger, " " $7.58

Above prices are good only during July---on carload orders. Cash on arrival of car. Privilege of examination before accepting coal and paying for it. Railroad weights to govern. Smaller sizes at proportionately lower prices.

We also offer our famous **Mohawk Lump** in carload lots at $6.80 per ton.

LOOK BEFORE YOU PAY

R. L. GEIST, (Bill Ding)
Brainerd Manager Minnesota

HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER COMPANY

"Home Manager--- Purchasing Agent--- Art Director---Wife"

Just a slim girl, maybe, or a motherly woman with sweet eyes and white hair—but what a responsibility is hers!

She is the active partner in the business of running a home. She buys most of the things which go to make home life happy, healthful and beautiful. Through her slim, safe fingers goes most of the family money.

And wisely and well it is usually spent too—far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisements regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, convenience and improvement of her home. You will find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy, and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements, too, tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual—the kind of home than a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

Advertisements are the wise counsellors in the spending of money that the clever housewife heeds daily.

The business of running a home is made easier by reading the advertisements

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Suburbs Grow Rapidly

Thousands of people continue to move into the cities each year from the farms, and thousands, after residing in the city for a few years, come to the conclusion that life there isn't worth living and move out to the suburbs. Thus the cities continue to grow; but the suburbs are growing faster in proportion. Now that people are discovering that cities are not particularly good places in which to live, industry seems to be discovering that cities may not always be particularly good places in which to establish industrial projects.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

AMUSEMENTS

Eyes Right, Boys! Here's the Newest Film Vampire

Add another name to the list of screen charmers. That of Paulette Duval. The name speaks for itself; it sounds an undeniable French note,



and so, too, does her personality. The highly heralded seductive mannerisms attributed to Gallic women are hers by birthright.

Possibly you have observed her already. She appeared as Madame de Pompadour in "Monsieur Beaucaire." That is the picture that won her a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and she is having her biggest opportunity thus far as a charmer de luxe in "Cheaper to Marry," which comes to the Lyceum theatre Sunday and Monday.

Richard Talmadge at Lyceum Saturday

Richard Talmadge never has to study stunts. The daring deeds with which he makes his screen followers gasp, come almost as second nature to him; and he has a picture packed with new death-defying tricks in his latest offering, "Youth and Adventure," which comes to the Lyceum theatre on Saturday. But in addition to being an athlete who leaps



RICHARD TALMADGE in "YOUTH and ADVENTURE"

from aeroplanes, roller-coasters and automobiles, as he does in this production, Talmadge is a stickler for getting things right. Therefore he spent several days in the office of one of the largest Los Angeles newspapers, getting posted on his part of a young newspaper editor which he plays in the current attraction.

"Sally," Greatest Stage Hit, Filmed

Figures which spell success are always interesting because in many instances they stand for romance. A case in point is "Sally," the Ziegfeld musical comedy success.

"Sally" is now in the movies, presented by First National with Colleen Moore as the star, and will be shown at the New Park Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Floyd Hughes and Leon Errol, Broadway comedy kings, head the big supporting cast.

As a stage vehicle for Marilly Miller the production is declared to have grossed more than $4,000,000 and is acclaimed perhaps the most successful of all American stage hits.

Bert Lytell at Lyceum Tonight

Bert Lytell, the popular screen star, is appearing at the Lyceum last time tonight in James Oliver Curwood's thrilling story of the Canadian northwest, "Steele of the Royal Mounted."

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Where the "King of the Missouri" Ruled

When Kenneth McKenzie, the stern old Scotchman who later was known as the "King of the Missouri," was put in charge of the American Fur company's business on the upper Missouri in 1828, he built a fort at the junction of the Yellowstone and the Missouri in the extreme western part of the present state of North Dakota. At first this was known as Fort Floyd, but McKenzie changed that name to Fort Union because he intended to make it the center of both mountain and river fur trade.

Fort Union is said to have been the best built post on the Missouri, and with the possible exception of Bent's fort on the Arkansas, the best in the entire West. Here the "king" reigned over his turbulent subjects, both white and red, and for the next quarter of a century Fort Union retained its importance, which was not true of many of the fur trading posts built during that era. But the end came in 1864 when a steamer, sent by Smith, Hubbell and Hawley, who had bought out the American Fur company, appeared at Fort Union to transfer its goods to Fort Benton in Montana.

In the words of one historian, "when that steamer backed away from the landing, leaving the stout walls of old Fort Union to crumble into dust, she had turned the last leaf on the closing chapter of an epoch which for thrilling romance has seldom been equalled in the history of the continent. Fort Union had been the greatest of the Indian trading posts within the boundaries of the United States. For years the most powerful tribes of the Northwest had come there to trade; there had come the factors of the company's other posts from all over the vast watershed of the upper Missouri; there had assembled the bold voyagers of the wilderness from the Great Slave lake and the Platte, from the Rocky mountains and the Red river of the North; there had visited at one time and another some of the world's most famous scientists and explorers, among others, George Catlin, Prince Maxmilian and Audubon.

"When Fort Union passed away, there passed with it the last vestige of the fur trade as an independent commercial institution, and there remains today but little trace of the place where "King" McKenzie ruled until his clandestine distillery operations within its walls brought down upon him the wrath of the United States government and virtually put to an end the usefulness of one of the great figures in the fur trade."

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Was Once "Wyandotte"

The original name for Kansas City was Wyandotte.



ADOLPHE MENJOU, BETTY BRONSON AND FLORENCE VIDOR IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"

Betty Bronson Featured in "Are Parents People?"

She's a sage little girl, is blue-eyed, brown-haired Betty Bronson, with more wisdom in her thoughts than one usually finds in a seventeen-year-old girl.

Malcolm St. Clair, director, and Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou, co-featured with the heroine of "Peter Pan" in "Are Parents People?" were discussing incompatibility as it applies to married life. There was a reason, for in this Paramount picture they are married, and they are decidedly incompatible. Betty, who was sitting nearby on the set overheard the conversation.

Without in the least intruding she gave her opinion.

"I believe that half of the responsibility in keeping a home happy depends upon the children," she said "If a child is not quarrelsome, but maintains a serene, pleasant disposition when things go wrong, it is enough to make the parents ashamed of themselves when they nag each other."

"Out of the mouths of babes cometh wisdom," commented Menjou, and the discussion broke up. Shown at the New Park tonight and Saturday.

All Coal looks different--- and it is

We have the **best low-priced** coal from **Kentucky, Indiana** and **Illinois**

We made satisfactory arrangements early with responsible mines which give us prompt service. We are able to furnish to you in carload lots

at unheard of prices

high quality coal as follows: (All prices include freight.)

KENTUCKY (Western)

Furnace Egg, 6x3 per ton $6.84
Large Lump, 6 in. and larger " " $7.09

INDIANA (Fayette District)

Furnace Egg, 6x3, per ton $6.61
Large Lump, 6 in. and larger, " " $6.80

ILLINOIS (Franklin County)

Furnace Egg, 6x3, per ton $7.35
Large lump, 6 in. and larger, " " $7.58

Above prices are good only during July---on carload orders. Cash on arrival of car. Privilege of examination before accepting coal and paying for it. Railroad weights to govern. Smaller sizes at proportionately lower prices.

We also offer our famous **Mohawk Lump** in carload lots at $6.80 per ton.

LOOK BEFORE YOU PAY

R. L. GEIST, (Bill Ding)
Manager

Brainerd Minnesota

HAYES-LUCAS LUMBER COMPANY

"Home Manager--- Purchasing Agent--- Art Director---Wife"

Just a slim girl, maybe, or a motherly woman with sweet eyes and white hair—but what a responsibility is hers!

She is the active partner in the business of running a home. She buys most of the things which go to make home life happy, healthful and beautiful. Through her slim, safe fingers goes most of the family money.

And wisely and well it is usually spent too—far better than the average man could spend it himself. For women are better purchasing agents than men. They compare prices, weigh values and shop carefully.

They read advertisements regularly. Every day you'll find the wise little home manager searching the advertising columns for news that will add to the comfort, convenience and improvement of her home. You will find the same clever purchasing agent studying the advertisements to find where and when to buy, and what and how to buy most economically. The advertisements, too, tell this responsive art director how she can make her home more beautiful, more individual—the kind of home than a man appreciates but never knows how it is done!

Advertisements are the wise counsellors in the spending of money that the clever housewife heeds daily.

The business of running a home is made easier by reading the advertisements

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For this sum the community gets nearly 2¼ acres of pavements containing 2,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete. This calls for 3,400 barrels of portland cement or seventeen carloads. It calls also for 1,100 cubic yards of sand, equalling thirty-two carloads. It calls likewise for 1,600 cubic yards of crushed stone, which is forty-six carloads. Into this mixture will have to be poured 300,000 gallons of water, which is thirty-eight tank carloads. The total weight of this concrete would then approximate 4,000 tons.

Before the cement could be delivered 400 pounds of dynamite would be required to blast the rock which went into it. The fuel necessary to burn the rock would total 340 tons of coal, or its equivalent in oil or gas. While cement requirements are commonly measured by the barrel, it is usually delivered in sacks holding a cubic foot each. And 13,500 such sacks would be required for the cement in the mile of road. Thirteen bales of cotton would be needed for these. Into the cement would go nineteen tons of gypsum, which is necessary to regulate its time of setting.

Except for the great improvements in methods of building concrete roads developed during the last 15 years, converting this great mass of materials into pavements at the rate needed would be impossible. Where once a two mile road job was considered big, contracts are now largely let in 10 and 20 mile stretches. During 1924, Illinois alone completed more than 1,200 miles of concrete.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FORD TRUCK AND FORD CAR COLLIDE

Homebrook Farmer's Car And Contractor's Truck Hauling Sand in Mixup

CORNER 6TH AND LAUREL

Rear Wheel Lost by Truck, Touring Car Has Damaged Fender, Headlight, Etc.

A Ford touring car, owned and driven by J. F. Meixell, residing in Homebrook township, near Pequot, and a Ford truck, belonging to Louis C. Kuschel, collided on the intersection of South Sixth and Laurel streets, about 9 o'clock Friday morning. No one was injured.

According to witnesses, the truck was making the turn, coming north on Sixth street, and starting west on Laurel. Mr. Meixell was driving east on Laurel street and struck just as it made the turn.

The rear wheel on the right side of the truck was broken, every spoke being taken out. The touring car suffered a bent fender, broken headlight, and a punctured tire.

Mr. Kuschel is hauling sand for the paving job on South Fourth street, and had the truck heavily loaded at the time of the accident. It is thought that the weight of the load was shifted to the right rear wheel in making the turn, which was the cause of its breaking when struck by the touring car.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN PICNIC

Sunday School to Have Its Annual Outing at Linden House on Round Lake

The Sunday school of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 12th, at Linden House, on Round lake near Mille Lacs.

A large bus and other cars will leave the church on South Seventh street at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be plenty of accomodations for taking everyone to the picnic, provided they are at the church at the appointed hour. Each family is to provide its own luncheon.

Services will begin at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Hostager and Rev. Huset.

STORM VICTIM HAD RELATIVES HERE

Late Charles Fiesler of Minneapolis Was a Brother of J. H. Evans of Brainerd

WAS MILL CITY DRUGGIST

Wind Tore Cornices From Store, Windows Caved in And The Owner Died of Heart Disease

Charles Fiesler, who lost his life during the storm that struck the twin cities on Wednesday night, was a brother of J. H. Evans, 308 North Ninth street, Brainerd, and was well known in this city. His name was changed through adoption.

Mr. Fiesler was born at Sauk Center, where he operated a drug store for a number of years. At the time of his death he conducted a similar business at 109 West Rustic Lodge avenue, Minneapolis, and it was there that he died.

According to Minneapolis papers, Mr. Fiesler was in his drug store when the storm broke on Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock. He sent his clerk, Gordon Blaisdell, to move a Ford truck that stood in front of the store and as the clerk got into the truck it sailed away down the street before the wind.

Mr. Fiesler ran outside and then back into the store again, as the front windows caved in. A moment later the wind tore the cornices from the building and as these crashed to the ground the owner of the store collapsed.

He died from heart disease a half hour later.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and sons George of Brainerd and Frank of Duluth left this afternoon for Minneapolis, where they will attend the funeral, to be held in that city on Saturday.

Food Sale

The ladies aid of the First Baptist church will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, July 11, in the Juel building, beginning at 2 o'clock. Bread, cake, pie, cookies, doughnuts, and baked beans will be for sale.

Most Men Can Do That

A man's mind must be very barren of ideas if he cannot tell his wife of some way in which he thinks she can economize.—Boston Transcript.

THOMAS KALLAND, PIONEER, DEAD

Had Lived in Brainerd the Past 37 Years And in Minnesota 58 Years

DEATH CAUSED BY CANCER

Funeral Services Saturday, July 11, From Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Thomas Kalland, resident of Brainerd for the past 37 years and of Minnesota for the past 58 years, passed away at Northwestern hospital at 3 p. m. Thursday July 9. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach.

Thomas Nikolai Kalland was born at Sonfjord, Norway, July 4, 1849 and came to the United States at the age of 18 years, coming first to Wisconsin and, a short time later to Minnesota, where he resided ever since.

The deceased was married at Brainerd in 1879 to Bertha Anderson after which he took a homestead near Georgeville, Minn., living there until 1888 when the family moved to Brainerd. He was the father of eight children: Mrs. Lily O. Mosen, deceased, Mrs. Helma Lord of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Ella Hislop of Pasalena, Calif., Mrs. Alice Arnold of Bemidji, Minn., Harold Kalland of Brainerd, Arnold Kalland, deceased, Mrs. Alberta Richardson of Auburn, Wash., and John F. Kalland of St. Paul.

Besides the sons and daughters the deceased is survived by one brother, Nils Kalland of Georgeville, Minn. and four sisters, Mrs. Hannah Johnson of Brainerd, Mrs. Chas Larson of Belgrade, Mrs. Mary Hanson of Staples, and Mrs. John Hammerlund of Anoka, Neb.

This is the third death in the Kalland family within the past two years. Mrs. Kalland passed away two years ago and Arnold Kalland one year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 11, from the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, Oak street and Bluff avenue. Reverend O. L. Bolstad officiating. The remains may be viewed at the church after 1 p. m.

Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

TOURIST SEASON TO BE GOOD ONE

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—With more residents of Minnesota touring through the state than ever before, the tourist season, which is hitting its summer pace, indicates that all records for preceding years will be eclipsed.

Registrations of out of the state cars, which started shortly after the roads were conditioned for the summer travel, have far surpassed last year's mark, according to H. C. Hotaling, secretary of the Ten Thousand Lakes association.

"Resorts in all sections of the state report business is brisk," said Secretary Hotaling. "Several of the tourists hotels have been running to capacity for some time.

"Our register shows that the tourists from the far eastern section and the Pacific coast are increasing. The number of tourists from those states registered so far this year, is larger than a similar period during any previous year.

There are probably more Minnesotans traveling in the state this year than ever before. There are also more visitors from the nearby states of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and the Dakotas than in the past years. The number of inquires now being received from Iowa and Illinois is exceptionally heavy.

"Minnesota has more to offer the tourists than ever before. During the past year several new resorts have been built, principally in the northern sections of the state. Many of the older resorts have been enlarged to accommodate the capacity crowds.

"Improved bus service is playing a major role in increased tourist business and has proved a decided advantage to the hotels. There are few places in the state, except in the extreme northern parts that can not be reached in a few hours drive from the twin cities.

"The Babcock highways have also aided in bringing an increased number of travelers here this year. Tourists calling at the association headquarters comment considerably upon the superiority of the Minnesota highways over those in other states."

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverbs, I think, have hitherto to say that as the sore palate doth grit, so an uneasy conscience doth. innuendoes.—George Eliot.

Children's Ribbed Hosiery

Pretty Weaves
Desirable Colorings

At Very Popular Prices

Children are preferring the pretty derby ribbed hose in the tan and grey shades. These are made with regular and cuff tops. All sizes. Priced from 50c to 80c the pair.

H. F. Michael Co.

COUNTY BOOKS ARE AUDITED

C. D. Bacon and X. A. Honer Complete Their Annual Examination

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

Garfield Brown, Public Examiner, Assisted in the Work on Wednesday

C. D. Bacon and X. A. Honer, accountants from the state examiner's office, completed their annual audit of the books of Crow Wing county on Thursday.

The accountants came on Monday afternoon and have checked up the books of the county officials, finding them all in good condition, they report. Garfield Brown, public examiner, was in the city and assisted in the work on Wednesday.

The principal work of the examiners is that of checking up the bills of the county to see that they conform to all of the legal requirements.

Last year the same examiners were here, making their annual audit the last week in September.

No Lonely Roads

The lonely highway is no more, bemoans a northern newspaper. If there are any lonely roads at all, they are remote from the main routes and even from the small towns.

Motorists today following roads that were practically deserted after dark in the days of Old Dobbin find automobiles hastening along them in both directions all through the night.

The villages that are strung along these highways have been touched with the same nocturnal activity. Where formerly lights went out between 9 and 10 o'clock, today windows are aglow, filling stations are on the job and even in farm homes families are up—usually at the radio.

All of this is probably a sign of wholesome progress, but none the less a few mortals are left who like occasionally to find a quiet road with no traffic, with peaceful farms and little towns that go picturesquely to sleep at an early hour.

There would probably be drawbacks on such a road to balance the charms. Lonely roads are frequently rough roads.—Winona Republican-Herald.

Mammoth Loaf

A loaf of bread said to be the largest ever baked, was made recently in Minneapolis. It was 60 feet long and contained more than 400 pounds of flour.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
2816

BOATS
Evinrude and Johnson Motors
New and Second Hand
A. C. WHITE
At Hohman's Store 212 So. 6th St

Save and THRIVE in '25

Are You a Money Maker?

Earning money isn't the same as making money. No matter how much you earn, you don't "make" a cent unless you save part of your earnings.

Start now to *make* some money by spending less than you earn and depositing the difference in our Savings Department at 4% compound interest.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1925

A Rich
Flavor That Lingers

HAYDON ICE CREAM
Made By New Process

LUMBER
Is Not Just
LUMBER
There's a Difference
Buy a bill of us and see.
STANDARD LBR. CO.
L. F. HOUGH, Manager.
Cor. Maple and 7th St. Phone 112

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads

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A Mile of Concrete Road

While the cost of concrete roadways varies with the locality and the pavement design, an average of $30,000 a mile is often given for an 18-foot pavement seven inches thick. Several thousand dollars fluctuation either way in the price would not be unreasonable, depending upon the locality in which paving is done.

For this sum the community gets nearly 2¼ acres of pavements containing 2,000 cubic yards of mixed concrete. This calls for 3,400 barrels of portland cement or seventeen carloads. It calls also for 1,100 cubic yards of sand, equalling thirty-two carloads. It calls likewise for 1,600 cubic yards of crushed stone, which is forty-six carloads. Into this mixture will have to be poured 300,000 gallons of water, which is thirty-eight tank carloads. The total weight of this concrete would then approximate 4,000 tons.

Before the cement could be delivered 400 pounds of dynamite would be required to blast the rock which went into it. The fuel necessary to burn the rock would total 340 tons of coal, or its equivalent in oil or gas. While cement requirements are commonly measured by the barrel, it is usually delivered in sacks holding a cubic foot each. And 13,500 such sacks would be required for the cement in the mile of road. Thirteen bales of cotton would be needed for these. Into the cement would go nineteen tons of gypsum, which is necessary to regulate its time of setting.

Except for the great improvements in methods of building concrete roads developed during the last 15 years, converting this great mass of materials into pavements at the rate needed would be impossible. Where once a two mile road job was considered big, contracts are now largely let in 10 and 20 mile stretches. During 1924, Illinois alone completed more than 1,200 miles of concrete.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FORD TRUCK AND FORD CAR COLLIDE

Homebrook Farmer's Car And Contractor's Truck Hauling Sand in Mixup

CORNER 6TH AND LAUREL

Rear Wheel Lost by Truck, Touring Car Has Damaged Fender, Headlight, Etc.

A Ford touring car, owned and driven by J. F. Meixell, residing in Homebrook township, near Pequot, and a Ford truck, belonging to Louis C. Kuschel, collided on the intersection of South Sixth and Laurel streets, about 9 o'clock Friday morning. No one was injured.

According to witnesses, the truck was making the turn, coming north on Sixth street, and starting west on Laurel. Mr. Meixell was driving east on Laurel street and struck just as it made the turn.

The rear wheel on the right side of the truck was broken, every spoke being taken out. The touring car suffered a bent fender, broken headlight, and a punctured tire.

Mr. Kuschel is hauling sand for the paving job on South Fourth street, and had the truck heavily loaded at the time of the accident. It is thought that the weight of the load was shifted to the right rear wheel in making the turn, which was the cause of its breaking when struck by the touring car.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN PICNIC

Sunday School to Have Its Annual Outing at Linden House on Round Lake

The Sunday school of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 12th, at Linden House, on Round lake near Mille Lacs.

A large bus and other cars will leave the church on South Seventh street at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be plenty of accomodations for taking everyone to the picnic, provided they are at the church at the appointed hour. Each family is to provide its own luncheon.

Services will begin at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Hostager and Rev. Huset.

STORM VICTIM HAD RELATIVES HERE

Late Charles Fiesler of Minneapolis Was a Brother of J. H. Evans of Brainerd

WAS MILL CITY DRUGGIST

Wind Tore Cornices From Store, Windows Caved in And The Owner Died of Heart Disease

Charles Fiesler, who lost his life during the storm that struck the twin cities on Wednesday night, was a brother of J. H. Evans, 308 North Ninth street, Brainerd, and was well known in this city. His name was changed through adoption.

Mr. Fiesler was born at Sauk Center, where he operated a drug store for a number of years. At the time of his death he conducted a similar business at 109 West Rustic Lodge avenue, Minneapolis, and it was there that he died.

According to Minneapolis papers, Mr. Fiesler was in his drug store when the storm broke on Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock. He sent his clerk, Gordon Blaisdell, to move a Ford truck that stood in front of the store and as the clerk got into the truck it sailed away down the street before the wind.

Mr. Fiesler ran outside and then back into the store again, as the front windows caved in. A moment later the wind tore the cornices from the building and as these crashed to the ground the owner of the store collapsed.

He died from heart disease a half hour later.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and sons George of Brainerd and Frank of Duluth left this afternoon for Minneapolis, where they will attend the funeral, to be held in that city on Saturday.

Food Sale

The ladies aid of the First Baptist church will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, July 11, in the Juel building, beginning at 2 o'clock. Bread, cake, pie, cookies, doughnuts, and baked beans will be for sale.

Most Men Can Do That

A man's mind must be very barren of ideas if he cannot tell his wife of some way in which he thinks she can economize.—Boston Transcript.

THOMAS KALLAND, PIONEER, DEAD

Had Lived in Brainerd the Past 37 Years And in Minnesota 58 Years

DEATH CAUSED BY CANCER

Funeral Services Saturday, July 11, From Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

Thomas Kalland, resident of Brainerd for the past 37 years and of Minnesota for the past 58 years, passed away at Northwestern hospital at 3 p. m. Thursday July 9. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach.

Thomas Nikolai Kalland was born at Sonfjord, Norway, July 4, 1849 and came to the United States at the age of 18 years, coming first to Wisconsin and, a short time later to Minnesota, where he resided ever since.

The deceased was married at Brainerd in 1879 to Bertha Anderson after which he took a homestead near Georgeville, Minn., living there until 1888 when the family moved to Brainerd. He was the father of eight children: Mrs. Lily O. Mosen, deceased, Mrs. Helma Lord of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Ella Hislop of Pasalena, Calif., Mrs. Alice Arnold of Bemidji, Minn., Harold Kalland of Brainerd, Arnold Kalland, deceased, Mrs. Alberta Richardson of Auburn, Wash., and John F. Kalland of St. Paul.

Besides the sons and daughters the deceased is survived by one brother, Nils Kalland of Georgeville, Minn. and four sisters, Mrs. Hannah Johnson of Brainerd, Mrs. Chas Larson of Belgrade, Mrs. Mary Hanson of Staples, and Mrs. John Hammerlund of Anoka, Neb.

This is the third death in the Kalland family within the past two years. Mrs. Kalland passed away two years ago and Arnold Kalland one year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 11, from the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church, Oak street and Bluff avenue. Reverend O. L. Bolstad officiating. The remains may be viewed at the church after 1 p. m.

Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

TOURIST SEASON TO BE GOOD ONE

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10.—With more residents of Minnesota touring through the state than ever before, the tourist season, which is hitting its summer pace, indicates that all records for preceding years will be eclipsed.

Registrations of out of the state cars, which started shortly after the roads were conditioned for the summer travel, have far surpassed last year's mark, according to H. C. Hoaling, secretary of the Ten Thousand Lakes association.

"Resorts in all sections of the state report business is brisk," said Secretary Hotaling. "Several of the tourists hotels have been running to capacity for some time.

"Our register shows that the tourists from the far eastern section and the Pacific coast are increasing. The number of tourists from those states registered so far this year, is larger than a similar period during any previous year.

There are probably more Minnesotans traveling in the state this year than ever before. There are also more visitors from the nearby states of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and the Dakotas than in the past years. The number of inquires now being received from Iowa and Illinois is exceptionally heavy.

"Minnesota has more to offer the tourists than ever before. During the past year several new resorts have been built, principally in the northern sections of the state. Many of the older resorts have been enlarged to accommodate the capacity crowds.

"Improved bus service is playing a major role in increased tourist business and has proved a decided advantage to the hotels. There are few places in the state, except in the extreme northern parts that can not be reached in a few hours drive from the twin cities.

"The Babcock highways have also aided in bringing an increased number of travelers here this year. Tourists calling at the association headquarters comment considerably upon the superiority of the Minnesota highways over those in other states."

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverbs, I think, have omitted to say that as the sore palate cleth grit, so an uneasy conscience feeleth innuendoes.—George Eliot.

Children's Ribbed Hosiery

Pretty Weaves
Desirable Colorings

At Very Popular Prices

Children are preferring the pretty derby ribbed hose in the tan and grey shades. These are made with regular and cuff tops. All sizes. Priced from 50c to 80c the pair.

H. F. Michael Co.

COUNTY BOOKS ARE AUDITED

C. D. Bacon and X. A. Honer Complete Their Annual Examination

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

Garfield Brown, Public Examiner, Assisted in the Work on Wednesday

C. D. Bacon and X. A. Honer, accountants from the state examiner's office, completed their annual audit of the books of Crow Wing county on Thursday.

The accountants came on Monday afternoon and have checked up the books of the county officials, finding them all in good condition, they report. Garfield Brown, public examiner, was in the city and assisted in the work on Wednesday.

The principal work of the examiners is that of checking up the bills of the county to see that they conform to all of the legal requirements.

Last year the same examiners were here, making their annual audit the last week in September

No Lonely Roads

The lonely highway is no more, bemoans a northern newspaper. If there are any lonely roads at all, they are remote from the main routes and even from the small towns.

Motorists today following roads that were practically deserted after dark in the days of Old Dobbin find automobiles hastening along them in both directions all through the night.

The villages that are strung along these highways have been touched with the same nocturnal activity. Where formerly lights went out between 9 and 10 o'clock, today windows are aglow, filling stations are on the job and even in farm homes families are up—usually at the radio.

All of this is probably a sign of wholesome progress, but none the less a few mortals are left who like occasionally to find a quiet road with no traffic, with peaceful farms and little towns that go picturesquely to sleep at an early hour.

There would probably be drawbacks on such a road to balance the charms. Lonely roads are frequently rough roads.—Winona Republican-Herald.

Mammoth Loaf

A loaf of bread said to be the largest ever baked, was made recently in Minneapolis. It was 60 feet long and contained more than 400 pounds of flour.

China—Dinnerware—Crockery
¼ to ½ Off
This week at
THE BURG CO.
2816

BOATS
Evinrude and Johnson Motors
New and Second Hand
A. C. WHITE
At Hohman's Store 212 So. 6th St

Save and THRIVE in '25

Are You a Money Maker?

Earning money isn't the same as making money. No matter how much you earn, you don't "make" a cent unless you save part of your earnings.

Start now to *make* some money by spending less than you earn and depositing the difference in our Savings Department at 4% compound interest.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1925

A Rich Flavor That Lingers

HAYDON ICE CREAM

Made By New Process

LUMBER
Is Not Just
LUMBER
There's a Difference
Buy a bill of us and see.
STANDARD LBR. CO.
L. F. HOUGH, Manager.
Cor. Maple and 7th St. Phone 112

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads

CITY LEAGUERS PLAYING GOOD BASEBALL

TILDEN SETTING STRENUOUS TENNIS PACE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 10.—Some time ago, in one of the early season tournaments, Bill Tilden, greatest of all the tennis players, was beaten by young Vinnie Richards and the court historians went milling through the records for Tilden's obituary.

On that particular day it might have looked that Tilden was approaching the slipping stage that is bound to come eventually from the effects of increasing years and too much competition. But since that time it seems that Tilden had one of those bad days that even champions cannot avoid.

Tilden now is playing the best tennis of his career, although his work is always spotty. He has the habit of toying with an opponent and putting on speed when he has to do it and putting on just enough to win.

During the past two years when he was engaged in various controversies with the tennis association about Davis Cup matters and his newspaper writings, it was thought that Tilden was getting sour on tennis. Even with all his natural ability, he could not continue as a champion without the urge that comes to any one who loves his game or his work.

When he took up theatricals rather seriously and threatened to confine his competition to Davis Cup matches and the national championship, it was feared that his game would suffer from the lack of work that is so essential to keep any kind of a game on its proper edge.

But instead of restricting his competition, he apparently has decided to get into every tournament that the schedule will permit and to make this year his biggest and best year.

* * * * * * * * *

With Tilden in his first-class game available for the American team that will defend the Davis Cup—and nothing but a broken limb can keep him off the team—another American victory is almost assured. Either France or Australia should survive for the final challenge round and although they are strong teams, the American position is almost impregnable.

Comment from Australia expresses an opinion that if Bill Johnston is not in his real form or does not play in the singles matches that Australia can beat the American team, the inference apparently being that Johnston is almost sure to beat Patterson, the Australian siege gun, every time they meet.

* * * * * * * * *

In recent years since the Davis Cup competitions started to draw so many foreign teams to this country, the national tennis championships have been so filled with foreign entries that the tournament was virtually worth a rating as the world's championship.

American officials, since contesting the right of the Wimbledon tournament to award a world's championship, have been careful to avoid any suggestion that a championship of the world was the reward for the winner at Forest Hills, but the winner can't be shot for saying that he is the best player in the world, for he will have survived the elimination of all the world's best players.

The field this year will not be much more imposing than it has been since the French youngsters found it possible to enter, but the competition may be better as the tournament is to be staged after the Davis Cup challenge round and there will be no occasion for any of the players to sacrifice themselves in the nations to save up for the cup matches.

* * * * * * * * *

Competition in the women's class also may be more interesting as a result of the imposing invasion that is to be made by California and the obvious improvement that Mrs. Molla Mallory, the former champion, has brought about in her game and the seriousness of her intentions.

Miss Helen Wills, the national champion, is leading the invasion of the Californians and with her will be Miss Mary K. Browne, former champion and golf star, Miss Helen Jacobs, the youthful sensation of last year and Miss Charlotte Hosmer, another youngster who is said to be better than Miss Jacobs.

Efforts are to be made to get Mrs. May Sutton Bundy to come east to play a special match against Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who is coming over as the captain of the British team that is to play the American team in the Wightman Cup matches.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Bundy were the finalists at the Wimbledon championships a year ago when the then May Sutton won the championship.

TUNNEY WILLING TO BATTLE WILLS

MANAGER GIBSON LAUGHS AT NEGRO'S VICTORY OVER WEINERT

New York, July 10.—Gene Tunney is not side-stepping Harry Wills, says Billy Gibson, talkative, popular manager of the fighting marine.

Gibson laughs at the talk that he is afraid to put Tunney against the "Black Panther."

"Tunney," said Gibson, "is not giving the go-by to any fighter. Gene will take them all on. I think that Tunney has shown that by taking on Tommy Gibbons and knocking him out, something no other fighter ever accomplished, not even Jack Dempsey.

"There were some who thought that Tunney was evading Gibbons just because we waited until the bout was hot. Gene took on Tommy when we were ready and upset the dope with many folks, but not with us, for Tunney and all of us were positive that Gene would stop Gibbons.

"Wills has not beaten Gibbons nor any other topnotcher in recent years. Why get all fussed up because he stopped Weinert? That go should not have been allowed. Tunney stopped Weinert in three rounds in 1922, when Gene was starting.

"We are waiting to see what Dempsey is going to do."

Joe Stecher Has Easy Time With Kotzonaros

Columbus, O., July 10. — George Kotzonaras, Columbus, made a poor showing last night when he tried to take the disputed heavyweight wrestling championship away from Joe Stecher, Nebraska farmer. After giving Kotzonaros a chance to strut all his favorite holds the champion interested himself to the extent of pinning the Greek twice in succession with the famous scissors hold.

ELKS WON 3 TO 1 FROM B. A. C. NINE

JONES AND VAN WALK WERE PITTED AS RIVAL HURLERS

VAN WALK HAD A SLIGHT EDGE IN THE PITCHING DUEL

Tonight, 6:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. vs. A. O. U. W.
New Municipal Diamond

Standings of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
B. P. O. E.	7	4	.636
B. A. C.	6	5	.545
A. O. U. W.	4	5	.444
Y. M. C. A.	4	7	.363

The Elks took first place in league standings by winning from the B. A. C. last night, in another pitchers' duel, the score being 3-1. Jones and Van Walk were the slab artists pitted against each other, with Van Walk having a slight edge.

Van Walk struck out four, did not issue a walk, made four assists and one put out, and scored one run, all the while holding the B. A. C. stickers to a measly four hits, no two coming in the same inning except in the second, when two hits and two Elks errors gave the B. A. C. team its one run.

Jones allowed only five hits, and struck out seven, but he gave four free tickets and hit one batter.

Ted Stallman, Elks shortstop, had a perfect day at bat, punching the sphere for a quartet of safe blows in four trips to the plate.

Each team made only two errors during the contest, but all of them counted in the run-getting. The two B. P. O. E. misplays came during the second inning, and helped give the B. A. C. their single score. The B. A. C. errors came one in each of the first and fourth innings, and helped the Elks get their scores.

Tonight the Y. M. C. A. and the A. O. U. W. play the last regular game of the first half of the season, with two postponed games to be played Monday and Tuesday. Only a miracle can push the Elks out of first place in this half of the playing. They have one game left, with the Workmen, and they must lose this, while the B. A. C. win their last remaining game from the Workmen, in order to be deprived of first honors, and even then the championship will be a tie. The best any team can do now is to tie the Elks.

Tonight's game is important for the contesting teams. By winning all their games, the Workmen can tei the Elks. The Y. M. C. A. will try to rise from the cellar by winning tonight's contest. The game will start promptly at 6, on the new Municipal Diamond.

The Box Score

B. P. O. E.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Stallman, ss	4	1	4	0	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	1
Lepinski, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hanson, 1b	2	0	1	12	1	1
Imgrund, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ziebell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Steinfeldt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jentzen, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Stallman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Walk, p	3	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	27	3	5	21	12	2

B. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brick, c	2	0	0	7	2	0
Roderick, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bernard, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Uddenberg, rf, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
J. Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Skiba, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Thom'n, cf, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
F. Sandgren, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	1	4	21	10	2

Summary

Struck out—by Jones, 7; by Van Walk, 4. Bases on balls—off Jones, 4. Hit by pitched ball—by Jones, 1. Umpire—Vanni.

Score by Innings

B. P. O. E.	200	100	0	—3
B. A. C.	010	000	0	—1

MINNESOTA MAN GETS ATHLETIC POST IN CALIFORNIA

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10. — Fred Oster, former University of Minnesota football star and last year athletic director of the Rochester high school has been signed as freshman football coach for the University of California southern branch. The announcement was made this morning by William Spaulding, head coach. Oster is enroute to Los Angeles. Spaulding expects to resume his duties at the California school next month.

BRESSLER IS HURT, TWISTED HIS LEG

Philadelphia, July 10. — Rube Bressler, leading hitter of the Cincinnati Reds, who yesterday twisted his left ankle in a slide into the plate here, was today told by a doctor he would be out of the game a month. Bressler had planned to remain with his team, but this caused him to go to the home of his parents at Lockhaven, Pa.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night. 98tf

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	28	.616
New York	46	31	.597
Brooklyn	39	37	.513
St. Louis	38	39	.494
Cincinnati	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	36	41	.468
Chicago	34	43	.447
Boston	31	46	.403

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 6-8; Philadelphia, 3-11.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 12-5; New York, 3-7.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	52	25	.675
Philadelphia	47	27	.635
Chicago	41	37	.526
Detroit	40	39	.506
St. Louis	38	41	.481
Cleveland	35	45	.438
New York	33	43	.434
Boston	24	53	.312

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 13; Philadelphia, 5 (game called in the sixth, rain).
Washington, 8; Chicago, 5 (11 innings).
New York-St. Louis, game called, rain.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	57	26	.687
St. Paul	43	36	.544
Kansas City	42	39	.519
Indianapolis	42	40	.512
Minneapolis	39	44	.470
Toledo	36	43	.456
Columbus	31	44	.413
Milwaukee	32	50	.390

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 4-7; Toledo, 2-2.
St. Paul, 5-9; Columbus, 4-7.
Kansas City, 8-2; Indianapolis, 6-1.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 3.

Games Today

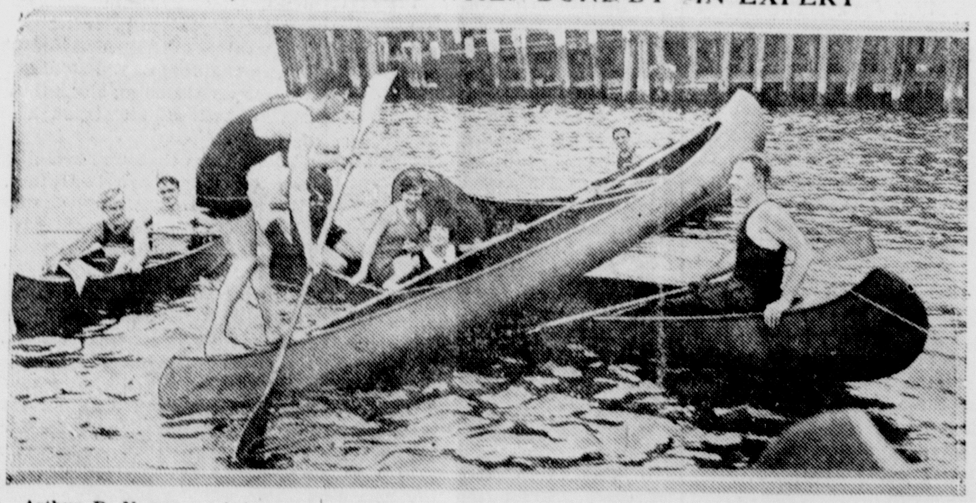
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

CHICAGO WOMAN TURNS IN LOW GROSS SCORE

Chicago, July 10. — Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields won the low gross prize in the Women's Golf association tournament at the Midlothian golf course here. Lee W. Mide of Butterfield, and Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Olympia Fields were second and third.

Additional Sports on page 5

NEW FORM OF HURDLING, INTRODUCED ON THE HUDSON BY CANOIST, LOOKS EASY WHEN DONE BY AN EXPERT



Arthur D. Norcross tried a new form of hurdling before a party of friends who had gathered in their canoes on the Hudson River near New York City. At racing speed, he went straight at another canoe which faced him broadside. By shifting his weight, he raised his canoe's nose and with a powerful stroke shot over the other craft.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

Dispatch Want Ads are ever on the alert—they save time, trouble, money and are always ready to carry out your instructions. Phone 74, have your ad in the next issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Day dish washer at Hewitts. 3350-29tf

WANTED — Competent experienced girl for general housework. 501 N. 9th. Phone 725-J. 3376-31tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework on farm. Three adults in family. State wages and particulars. Mrs. Wm. Guida, Rt. 5, Brainerd, Minn. 3384-32t4p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cow. Call at 311 North Broadway after 6 p. m. 3341-28t6

MINNOWS and frogs. 722 Oak street and 816 6th Ave. N. E. 3195-13tf

FOR SALE—Minnows, year round at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M 2882-294tf

FOR SALE—Slide trombone, perfect condition. Phone 749. 3365-30t3

FOR SALE—Hay stumpage. Inquire 408 Pine St., S. E. 3378-32t3

FOR SALE—Good eight room home, two 50 foot lots, in Northeast Brainerd. Reasonable price to close estate. Ben N. Anderson, at John M. Bye Clothing store. tf

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage and 3 lots on White Fish lake, Pequot. B. W. Orne, Brainerd. 3019-306tf

FOR SALE—Early cut upland hay 50 cents per bale. New milk cow and calf, $45.00. W. H. Everest, 1401 S. 7th St. 3370-31t3p

LARGE selection of used oil stoves, $7.50 to $50.00, cash, terms. Brainerd Gas Co. Phone 1183 3284-22tf

FOR SALE — Several four room houses in Southeast, and one in Northeast. A. W. Nyland, 923 3rd Ave. 3382-32t2p

FOR SALE—$350.00 three fine corner lots 150x150, East and South frontage, 2nd avenue and J street, N. E. Priced for quick sale. Will sell single lot. J. R. Smith. Phone 39. 3352-29t4

FOR SALE—13 colonies bees with hives complete, 18 extra hives with bottoms and covers, 14 pound-cartoon super smoker, decopping knife 1 two-frame extractor, 14 queen excluders, hive tool, bee brush, bee gloves, two bee veils, extra bottoms, tops, etc. 300 lbs. honey on stands. All for $125.00 cash. W. H. Kofmehl, Rt. No. 3, Brainerd. 3383-32t3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-15tf

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-200tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-297tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-6tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-30t3

FOR RENT — First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-260tf

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-31t6p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-31t3

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in modern home, suitable for two girls. Phone 1134-J. 3386-32t2p

FOR RENT—Furnishel lake cottage. Inquire 1416 Norwood. 3375-31t3p

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-143tf

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished rooms on ground floor. Inquire at 420 South 9th St. 3361-30t3

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms. Call 799-J. 3349-29tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for young man, 713 Main St. 3368-30tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house keeping rooms, 411 S. Broadway. 3352-29t6p

FOR RENT—4 room house at 516 S. 7th and 5 room home at 518, Wm. Graham. 3332-27t6

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms. Phone 869-R, 919 Main. 3354-29t5

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage on Round lake near Gull lake. Inquire Dr. Norquist, Iron Exchange Building. 3301-32t6p

FOR RENT — 3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 767-R, 518 S. 9th street. 3379-32t2

FOR RENT — Large comfortable sleeping room in modern home, 405 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 396-R. 3377-32t4p

GOOD rooms at National Hotel, by day or week, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. G. Robertson, proprietor, 610½ Laurel St. Office upstairs. 2900-296tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Lunch counter man at Ideal hotel. 3312-25tf

ROOM and board, $7.00 per week. Meal tickets $6.00. Meals 30c. N. P. Hotel. 3367-30tf

WILL FEED AND PASTURE horse for use. Light work. 1220 Ash Ave. N. E. 3374-31t2p

WANTED TO BUY—Six or eight H. P. gas engine. R. W. Brecht, pop corn wagon. 3371-31t2p

LOST — Large batik handkerchief downtown. Return to Dispatch. 3380-32t1

FOUND—On highway 19, morning of Fourth, one tire 33x5 inner tube and demountable rim. Call 24-F-20. 3387-32t3p

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "24" TONIC TABLETS BUILD YOU UP

DO YOU KNOW WHY--- You Can't Feed Americans Too Much Speed?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



CITY LEAGUERS PLAYING GOOD BASEBALL

TILDEN SETTING STRENUOUS TENNIS PACE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 10.—Some time ago, in one of the early season tournaments, Bill Tilden, greatest of all the tennis players, was beaten by young Vinnie Richards and the court historians went milling through the records for Tilden's obituary.

On that particular day it might have looked that Tilden was approaching the slipping stage that is bound to come eventually from the effects of increasing years and too much competition. But since that time it seems that Tilden had one of those bad days that even champions cannot avoid.

Tilden now is playing the best tennis of his career, although his work is always spotty. He has the habit of toying with an opponent and putting on speed when he has to do it and putting on just enough to win.

During the past two years when he was engaged in various controversies with the tennis association about Davis Cup matters and his newspaper writings, it was thought that Tilden was getting sour on tennis. Even with all his natural ability, he could not continue as a champion without the urge that comes to any one who loves his game or his work.

When he took up theatricals rather seriously and threatened to confine his competition to Davis Cup matches and the national championship, it was feared that his game would suffer from the lack of work that is so essential to keep any kind of a game on its proper edge.

But instead of restricting his competition, he apparently has decided to get into every tournament that the schedule will permit and to make this year his biggest and best year.

* * * * * * * * *

With Tilden in his first-class game available for the American team that will defend the Davis Cup—and nothing but a broken limb can keep him off the team—another American victory is almost assured. Either France or Australia should survive for the final challenge round and although they are strong teams, the American position is almost impregnable.

Comment from Australia expresses an opinion that if Bill Johnston is not in his real form or does not play in the singles matches that Australia can beat the American team, the inference apparently being that Johnston is almost sure to beat Patterson, the Australian siege gun, every time they meet.

* * * * * * * * *

In recent years since the Davis Cup competitions started to draw so many foreign teams to this country, the national tennis championships have been so filled with foreign entries that the tournament was virtually worth a rating as the world's championship.

American officials, since contesting the right of the Wimbledon tournament to award a world's championship, have been careful to avoid any suggestion that a championship of the world was the reward for the winner at Forest Hills, but the winner can't be shot for saying that he is the best player in the world, for he will have survived the elimination of all the world's best players.

The field this year will not be much more imposing than it has been since the French youngsters found it possible to enter, but the competition may be better as the tournament is to be staged after the Davis Cup challenge round and there will be no occasion for any of the players to sacrifice themselves in the nations to save up for the cup matches.

* * * * * * * * *

Competition in the women's class also may be more interesting as a result of the imposing invasion that is to be made by California and the obvious improvement that Mrs. Molla Mallory, the former champion, has brought about in her game and the seriousness of her intentions.

Miss Helen Wills, the national champion, is leading the invasion of the Californians and with her will be Miss Mary K. Browne, former champion and golf star, Miss Helen Jacobs, the youthful sensation of last year and Miss Charlotte Hosmer, another youngster who is said to be better than Miss Jacobs.

Efforts are to be made to get Mrs. May Sutton Bundy to come east to play a special match against Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who is coming over as the captain of the British team that is to play the American team in the Wightman Cup matches.

Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Bundy were the finalists at the Wimbledon championships a year ago when the then May Sutton won the championship.

TUNNEY WILLING TO BATTLE WILLS

MANAGER GIBSON LAUGHS AT NEGRO'S VICTORY OVER WEINERT

New York, July 10.—Gene Tunney is not side-stepping Harry Wills, says Billy Gibson, talkative, popular manager of the fighting marine.

Gibson laughs at the talk that he is afraid to put Tunney against the "Black Panther.'

"Tunney," said Gibson, "is not giving the go-by to any fighter. Gene will take them all on. I think that Tunney has shown that by taking on Tommy Gibbons and knocking him out, something no other fighter ever accomplished, not even Jack Dempsey.

"There were some who thought that Tunney was evading Gibbons just because we waited until the bout was hot. Gene took on Tommy when we were ready and upset the dope with many folks, but not with us, for Tunney and all of us were positive that Gene would stop Gibbons.

"Wills has not beaten Gibbons nor any other topnotcher in recent years. Why get all fussed up because he stopped Weinert? That go should not have been allowed. Tunney stopped Weinert in three rounds in 1922, when Gene was starting.

"We are waiting to see what Dempsey is going to do."

Joe Stecher Has Easy Time With Kotzonaros

Columbus, O., July 10. — George Kotzonaras, Columbus, made a poor showing last night when he tried to take the disputed heavyweight wrestling championship away from Joe Stecher, Nebraska farmer. After giving Kotzonaros a chance to strut all his favorite holds the champion interested himself to the extent of pinning the Greek twice in succession with the famous scissors hold.

ELKS WON 3 TO 1 FROM B. A. C. NINE

JONES AND VAN WALK WERE PITTED AS RIVAL HURLERS

VAN WALK HAD A SLIGHT EDGE IN THE PITCHING DUEL

Tonight, 6:00 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. vs. A. O. U. W.
New Municipal Diamond

Standings of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
B. P. O. E.	7	4	.636
B. A. C.	6	5	.545
A. O. U. W.	4	5	.444
Y. M. C. A.	4	7	.363

The Elks took first place in league standings by winning from the B. A. C. last night, in another pitchers' duel, the score being 3-1. Jones and Van Walk were the slab artists pitted against each other, with Van Walk having a slight edge.

Van Walk struck out four, did not issue a walk, made four assists and one put out, and scored one run, all the while holding the B. A. C. stickers to a measly four hits, no two coming in the same inning except in the second, when two hits and two Elks errors gave the B. A. C. team its one run.

Jones allowed only five hits, and struck out seven, but he gave four free tickets and hit one batter.

Ted Stallman, Elks shortstop, had a perfect day at bat, punching the sphere for a quartet of safe blows in four trips to the plate.

Each team made only two errors during the contest, but all of them counted in the run-getting. The two B. P. O. E. misplays came during the second inning, and helped give the B. A. C. their single score. The B. A. C. errors came one in each of the first and fourth innings, and helped the Elks get their scores.

Tonight the Y. M. C. A. and the A. O. U. W. play the last regular game of the first half of the season, with two postponed games to be played Monday and Tuesday. Only a miracle can push the Elks out of first place in this half of the playing. They have one game left, with the Workmen, and they must lose this, while the B. A. C. win their last remaining game from the Workmen, in order to be deprived of first honors, and even then the championship will be a tie. The best any team can do now is to tie the Elks.

Tonight's game is important for the contesting teams. By winning all their games, the Workmen can tei the Elks. The Y. M. C. A. will try to rise from the cellar by winning tonight's contest. The game will start promptly at 6, on the new Municipal Diamond.

The Box Score

B. P. O. E.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
T. Stallman, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	1
Lepinski, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hanson, 1b	2	0	1	12	1	1
Imgrund, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ziebell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Steinfeldt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jentzen, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Stallman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Walk, p	3	1	0	1	4	0
Totals	27	3	5	21	12	2

B. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brick, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Roderick, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bernard, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Uddenberg, rf, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
J. Thompson, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	1
Skiba, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Thom'n, cf, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
F. Sandgren, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	1	4	21	10	2

Summary

Struck out—by Jones, 7; by Van Walk, 4. Bases on balls—off Jones, 4. Hit by pitched ball—by Jones, 1. Umpire—Vanni.

Score by Innings

B. P. O. E. 200 100 0—3
B. A. C. 010 000 0—1

MINNESOTA MAN GETS ATHLETIC POST IN CALIFORNIA

(By United Press)

St. Paul, July 10. — Fred Oster, former University of Minnesota football star and last year athletic director of the Rochester high school has been signed as freshman football coach for the University of California southern branch. The announcement was made this morning by William Spaulding, head coach. Oster is enroute to Los Angeles. Spaulding expects to resume his duties at the California school next month.

BRESSLER IS HURT, TWISTED HIS LEG

Philadelphia, July 10. — Rube Bressler, leading hitter of the Cincinnati Reds, who yesterday twisted his left ankle in a slide into the plate here, was today told by a doctor he would be out of the game a month. Bressler had planned to remain with his team, but this caused him to go to the home of his parents at Lockhaven, Pa.

Lively's stock of Ford parts is complete in every detail. Open day and night. 98tf

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	28	.616
New York	46	31	.597
Brooklyn	39	37	.513
St. Louis	38	39	.494
Cincinnati	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	36	41	.468
Chicago	34	43	.447
Boston	31	46	.403

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 6-8; Philadelphia, 3-11.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 12-5; New York, 3-7.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	52	25	.675
Philadelphia	47	27	.635
Chicago	41	37	.526
Detroit	40	39	.506
St. Louis	38	41	.481
Cleveland	35	45	.438
New York	33	43	.434
Boston	24	53	.312

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 5; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 13; Philadelphia, 5 (game called in the sixth, rain).
Washington, 8; Chicago, 5 (11 innings).
New York-St. Louis, game called, rain.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	57	26	.687
St. Paul	43	36	.544
Kansas City	42	39	.519
Indianapolis	42	40	.512
Minneapolis	39	44	.470
Toledo	36	43	.456
Columbus	31	44	.413
Milwaukee	32	50	.390

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis, 4-7; Toledo, 2-2.
St. Paul, 5-9; Columbus, 4-7.
Kansas City, 8-2; Indianapolis, 6-1.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 3.

Games Today

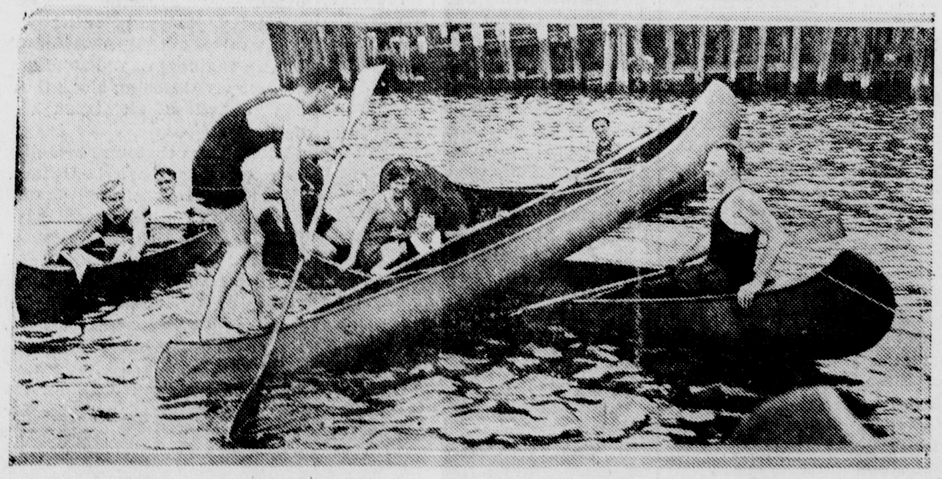
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

CHICAGO WOMAN TURNS IN LOW GROSS SCORE

Chicago, July 10. — Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields won the low gross prize in the Women's Golf association tournament at the Midlothian golf course here. Lee W. Mide of Butterfield, and Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Olympia Fields were second and third.

Additional Sports on page 5

NEW FORM OF HURDLING, INTRODUCED ON THE HUDSON BY CANOIST, LOOKS EASY WHEN DONE BY AN EXPERT



Arthur D. Norcross tried a new form of hurdling before a party of friends who had gathered in their canoes on the Hudson River near New York City. At racing speed, he went straight at another canoe which faced him broadside. By shifting his weight, he raised his canoe's nose and with a powerful stroke shot over the other craft.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

Dispatch Want Ads are ever on the alert—they save time, trouble, money and are always ready to carry out your instructions. Phone 74, have your ad in the next issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Day dish washer at Hewitts. 3350-29t4

WANTED — Competent experienced girl for general housework. 501 N. 9th. Phone 725-J. 3376-31tf

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework on farm. Three adults in family. State wages and particulars. Mrs. Wm. Guida, Rt. 5, Brainerd, Minn. 3384-32t4p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One cow. Call at 311 North Broadway after 6 p. m. 3341-28t6

MINNOWS and frogs. 722 Oak street and 816 6th Ave. N. E. 3195-13tf

FOR SALE—Minnows, year round at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M 2882-294tf

FOR SALE—Slide trombone, perfect condition. Phone 749. 3365-30t3

FOR SALE—Hay stumpage. Inquire 408 Pine St., S. E. 3378-32t3

FOR SALE—Good eight room home, two 50 foot lots, in Northeast Brainerd. Reasonable price to close estate. Ben N. Anderson, at John M. Bye Clothing store. tf

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage and 3 lots on White Fish lake, Pequot. B. W. Orne, Brainerd. 3019-306tf

FOR SALE—Early cut upland hay 50 cents per bale. New milk cow and calf, $45.00. W. H. Everest, 1401 S. 7th St. 3370-31t3p

LARGE selection of used oil stoves, $7.50 to $50.00, cash, terms. Brainerd Gas Co. Phone 1183 3284-22tf

FOR SALE — Several four room houses in Southeast, and one in Northeast. A. W. Nyland, 923 3rd Ave. 3382-32t2p

FOR SALE—$350.00 three fine corner lots 150x150, East and South frontage, 2nd avenue and J street, N. E. Priced for quick sale. Will sell single lot. J. R. Smith. Phone 39. 3353-29t4

FOR SALE—13 colonies bees with hives complete, 18 extra hives with bottoms and covers, 14 pound-cartoon super smoker, decopping knife 1 two-frame extractor, 14 queen excluders, hive tool, bee brush, bee gloves, two bee veils, extra bottoms, tops, etc. 300 lbs. honey on stands. All for $125.00 cash. W. H. Kofmehl, Rt. No. 3, Brainerd. 3383-32t3p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 N. 4th St. 3219-15tf

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Model Laundry Bldg. 1900-200tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-297tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 402 Front St. 3124-6tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern except heat. Call at 221 North 10th St. 3366-30t3

FOR RENT — First class plate glass window space. R. R. Wise. 2456-260tf

FOR RENT—House at 303 North Broadway. Phone 207-J. 3373-31t6p

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartments. Windsor hotel. 3372-31t3

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in modern home, suitable for two girls. Phone 1134-J. 3386-32t2p

FOR RENT—Furnishel lake cottage. Inquire 1416 Norwood. 3375-31t3p

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-143tf

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished rooms on ground floor. Inquire at 420 South 9th St. 3361-30t3

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms. Call 799-J. 3349-29tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for young man, 713 Main St. 3368-30tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house keeping rooms, 411 S. Broadway. 3352-29t6p

FOR RENT—4 room house at 516 S. 7th and 5 room home at 518, Wm. Graham. 3332-27t6

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms. Phone 869-R, 919 Main. 3354-29t5

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage on Round lake near Gull lake. Inquire Dr, Norquist, Iron Exchange Building. 3381-32t6p

FOR RENT — 3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 767-R, 518 S. 9th street. 3379-32t2

FOR RENT — Large comfortable sleeping room in modern home, 405 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 396-R. 3377-32t4p

GOOD rooms at National Hotel, by day or week, prices reasonable. Mrs. A. G. Robertson, proprietor, 610½ Laurel St. Office upstairs. 2900-296tf

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-220tf

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